Fair tonight and Tuesday;

cooler, with local frost tonight: northwest to west winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY OCTOBER 14 1918

PRICE ONE CENT

WILSON IS TO ACT QUICKLY AND POSITIVELY IN REPLY TO GERMANY

ALLIED VICTORIES ON ALL FRONTS Expected to Demand Uncon-

of Cases Reported in This City Today

of Health Regarding Law Governing Disease

A marked decrease in the number of evelopments locally.

ere recorded which is the best Monay record that has been established or some time. Usually, there is an appouring of cases Monday and Tuesfollowing meagre reports on Sunx and while the health authorities not making any rash predictions, believe that the disease is on the

Today's figure compares Today's figure compares (avorably cith those of Saturday and Sunday. In Saturday 189 new cases were rejected and yesterday 91. Last Monday to less than 464 cases were recorded not the Monday before, 533.

Therefore, today's comparatively low fonday figure is most encouraging rom avory visupoint. The total numbers of cases to date from the beginning

or of cases to date from the beginning of the epidemic is 5268. Six more teaths were reported this morning, tringing the total to 217.

To the Public

At a meeting of the board of health neld this morning it was voted to make public certain extracts from the

Spanish Influenza

wenty-five persons who had been aking Vitalitas who were interiewed at the Dows Drug Store in towell, Mass. had Spanisb Influenza, this does not say if you take Vitalitas ayou cannot have it, but we do say that we believe it is the greatest corrective and preventative on the market. Vitalitas drives out the toxic poisons, builds un the red blood corrected and gives to the human systems and gives to the human systems and gives to the human systems. wonderful remedy. Get it today at the Dows Drug Store, Merrimack Square.—Adv.

Shorter Drug Hours

In order to conserve the strength of our prescription clerks, who are heavily taxed on account of the epidemic, our opening time has been changed as follows: Main store, Merrimack Square, \$.30 a. m., Sunday, 9 a. m.; branch store, Merrimack street, opposite St. Anne's church, 9 a. m. week days and

A. W. DOWS & CO., DRUGGISTS

NEW AMERICAN HOUSE Business Men's Luncheon

12 to 2 o'clock, 50 cents. Plenty of good music. Coolest dining room in the 650, and good service. Special Sunday dinner, 1 to 1.24 a clock.

Lowell Textile School

EVENING CLASSES

On account of the influenza epidemic the evening classes will be postponed indefinitely. Notice of commencement of these classes will appear later.



paign on Last Lap of the Big Drive

low Quota—Boy Scouts Begin Their Campaign

Lowell entered upon her final week ew cases, reported, at the board of of the Fighting Fourth Liberty loan ealth office was the most encouraging campaign today with the task of raiseature of today's influenza epidemic ing a million and a half dollars before Saturday night confronting her.

Early this afternoon the city's total was approximately \$5,500,000. The quota is \$7,000,000. When the banks close next Saturday evening at 9 o'clock next Saturday evening at a below the campaign will be over and before that time the city must decide wheth-er it is to live up to its reputation or fall behind when victory is in sight. or fall behind when vitory is a signi-The banks reported brisk sales today following a two-day lay-off. Many small subscriptions were recorded, but if the city is to go "over the top," the large bonds will have to be disposed of in greater numbers than has been

the case to date.

The Boy Scouts opened their loan campaign today and the downtown streets were full of uniformed figstructs were full of uniformed ing-ures. The scouts are out to do a clean-up job and any subscription that has been lying neglected so far in the drive will be scoped up by

Much is expected of the large in-dustries this week. The local commit-tee cannot even estimate what is com-ing from this source, but there isn't the slightest doubt that the big plants will make their customary contribu-

will make their customary contribu-tion in the grand finais.

At the United States Cartridge Co., where \$400.000 has already been sub-scribed by the employes and officially reported, it is known that there is at least \$125.000 more coming. More than 5500 employes have subscribed to the present issue of the loan.

As to Peace

As to Pence

The committee in charge of the local end of the campaign has issued a "peace overture" to the people of Lowell and the rest of northern Middlesex county in which it says: "If you sincerely wish peace, honorable peace, subscribe this week as you have never subscribed before for the Fighting Fourth Liberty loan."

and the only other stipulation is that all credits must go to Lowell. Man-ager Selman has fitted up the booth and offered the use of the lobby.

ACCIDENT INDUSTRIAL

A conference in the case of Thomas O'Comor, the groundman in the employ of the Lowell Electric Light corporation, who was electrocuted while in the performance of his duties In West Bowers street on Aug. 8 of this year, was held al city hall this afternoon at 1.30 with Chester E. Gleason of the industrial accident

Gleason of the industrial accident board presiding.
Patrick J. Reynolds represented Mrs. Sarah O'Connor of 38 Hudson street, the mother of the deceased, and the insurer, the Liberty Mutual Insurace Co., was represented by Fred Carrolt.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS

VLADIVOSTOK, Sunday, Oct. 13.-(By the Associated Press)—An appeal to the allies to avert the loss of Samara, and Yekaterinhurg, as well as to revive the movale of the Czecho-Slovak forces fighting in castern flusalHed sia, has been received here at headquarters. The situation there is said to be serious.

Material Decrease in Number Local Liberty Loan Cam-Laon Plateau at Last Won by Brilliant Maneuvers of Marshal Foch

Statement Issued by Board City's Total \$1,500,000 Bc- Means Entire Ruin of the Entire German Defensive System Built in 1914

> PARIS, Oct. 14 .- Still another victory has been added to the long trail of glory blazed by the allied armies. The Laon plateau at last has been wen, crowning the Cambrai-St. Quentin and Champagne offensives.

The maneuvers so skilfully claborated by Marshal Foch and so ably orated by Marshal Forn and so holy carried out by Field Marshal Haig and General Petain enabled this great achievement to be accomplished with-out the loss inseparable from a direct

attack.

The result is nothing less than the ruin of the entire defensive system built up by the German general staff since 1914, for the cornerstone of it

built up by the German general state since 1914, for the correstone of it was the Laon plateau.

It was on this plateau that the German line was pivoted. It was to turn it that the offensives of 1915 and 1916 were carried out. It was from it that the campaign of 1917 was prematurely broken. It was from it that the sixth great drive of the Germans towards Faris was started. Its fall is the prologue to the total liberation of France for the progress made by the British in the vicinity of Doual puts the Germans in such a position that even if they can mannage for a time to cling between Bohaln and Solesmes, while they evacuate the pocket of which Scobain is the bottom, they will be obliged to get back along the frontier and it is more than likely that they will not even have time for that.

Local Teachers Will Assist fluenza Epidemic

organization was called this morning at 10 o'clock in the High school hall, through a request by the board of health, Supt. Hugh J. Molloy opened the meeting and gave out the informa-A Liberty loan booth has been set up in the lobby of The Strand theatrs, in Central street and during the final week of the drive members of the men's aud women's committees will be men's aud women's committees will be in charge to push along the sale of the patroitic securitles. Cash or certified checks will be accepted in payment field checks will be accepted in payment. times as many cases and deaths as work, and Principal Herbert D. Bixby then. It has struck Lowell and struck then requested the remaining high it hard. We have opened the tubersculosis hospital, and volunteers are coming across splendidly, only we have not yet all we need there. Any problem that you undertake you want to left vacant on account of the sickness of some of the grammar school teachiers. know what the size of the problem is, The only way is to make a house to house canvass. Therefore, when the superintendent of schools was called upon in this emergency he offered his services in carrying this survey through." Miss Mildred F. Ashley, assistant to

Dr. Simpson, representing the North Midland district of the state board of icalth was the next speaker. She gave an outline and detailed account of the manner in which the canvass is to be onducted. This will be done by a card system, two styles of cards being used, one white and one pink. The white card is to be used for recording the date, name and address of the family and only when all the members of the household are well. The pink ones are to be used to register the name of the head of the household, the number in the household, the address, the tele-phone number, the number well, the number sick, the number dead, and name and age; also for those sick a the present time, to state the medical aid needed, nurse's aid, or hespital aid, If you want nutch returns, try a and how many are is need of this care, classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's Then there is a line for remarks to be greatest newspaper.

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Allies Sweep On After Capturing La Fere, Laon, Vouziers and St. Gobain

Douai Virtually Reached— Italian Victory in Albania ---Serbs Take Nish

German forces have abandoned Laon and the whole St. Gobain region. The French, after reoccupying Laon, have pressed on until their line now runs from the Oise river above La Fere to the eastern end of Chemin-des-Dames. Not until the French reached the Laon-La Fere railroad did they encounter any real resist-

Italians Aid in Advance Italian troops participated in

advance and are now engaged on the Continued to Page 11 CRAZED BY GRIEF

The police were confronted by a very pathetic case yesterday afternoon, when a resident of this city, father of four children, was taken to the station to be kept under observation. This man's wife died last week and she left It seems that the man was so grieved over the death of his wife that he want insane and yesterday he was found in his home surrounded by his four little ones, singing funeral hymns. taken to the station and while under observation he continued to hymns. He was finally removed to the

made by the teacher who has made

this visit.

It was suggested by a leacher that the school children be taken in some districts to act as interpreters. Mr. Molloy then stated that bright children over 14 years of age would be found of valuable assistance in many cases. Dr. Simpson was asked with reference to any danger being involved so far as the children were concerned, and answered that there was none. He said that the children need only go to the doorstep and heip in the go to the doorsten and heip in the conversation, and suggested that the teachers put their questions to school children at some homes where they call, rather than with parents who are unfamiliar with the English language

The question also came up as to the danger of contagion as concerned the teachers. Dr. Simpson then gave out the information that the germ dies quickly and does not penetrate through the fresh air, but in order that pre-cautionary measures be taken it was idecided to secure a large quantity of masks from the Red Cross rooms and then it could be left to the judgment of the caller whether they considered it wise to wear same. The teachers reported this afternoon between 130 and 2 o'clock at the va-

every family, whether the limites of the strippe, or whether the germ has escaped the members living at the home. He spoke of the seriousness of the strippe, in brief, with the remarks, "As a content of the strippe, with the remarks, "As a content of the strippe, or whether the germ has escaped the members living at the home. The standard reported this attention of the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be stripped to the stripped that the stripped that the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be a stripped to the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be a stripped to the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be a stripped to the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be a stripped to the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be a stripped to the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be a stripped to the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be a stripped to the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be a stripped to the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be a stripped to the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be a stripped to the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. They cannot be a stripped to the various grammar schools, and the principal distributed the cards. If spoke of the seriousness of the sti-uation in brief, with the remarks, "As you all know, this is the greatest epi-demic we have ever known. It is sim-ilar to the one experienced in 1890, only there are approximately seven times as many cases and deaths as the reports, at the high school will re-the reports, at the high school annex. It high school teachers to carry out the work, and Principal Herbert. Bixby

ers.
The meeting closed with plans well and meeting closed with plans well under way for the detail work of the distribution of the cards, and the teachers were requested to meet at their schools to receive notification as to the streets and routes which they will take.

"On to Berlin"

Fourth Liberty Loan

Institution for City Savings 174 CENTRAL STREET

This Bank will be poon Monday, October 14th, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

GRIPPE CHECKED THE FINAL WEEK GREAT VICTORY DOUAI NEAR FALL ditional Surrender Before Granting An Armistice

The government of Germany in a man communication since Saturday note printed in this paper, makes reply to President Wilson's queries and offers to accept the terms of peace first hand information about the situation. which he has outlined, and it further authorizes him to call for a mixed commission to arrange for the event. commission to arrange for the evacualion of the invaded territory. The authors of the note also claim that this proposition is concurred in by the representatives of the German people.

Let there be no misunderstanding of this unexpected step on the part of Germany. It is but a well devised shattered armies of the empire, construct new battle lines and pile up munitions for a renewal of the war. This note is sent out by the mili-

tary authorities of Germany and in its preparation the people have had no

struction of strong defenses along her frontiers, after which she could refuse to accept the allied terms and resume the war with the hope of earrying it forward with increased power of re-sistance for at least two years more. The entente allies with one acclaim

thy; but meantime, the American peu-ple can give their answer and give it emphatically by putting the Fourth Fighting Liberty loan over, the tor with all possible haste. The military power of Germany must be destroyed so that it will no longer be a menuce to the peace of the world. The grant

WILSON STUDIES OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Germany's reply to President Wilson reached the Swiss legation in official form by Swiss legation in official form by cable this morning. It was in German text, a translation of which was identical with that received by wire-less Saturday, which will be found clsewhere.

Instead of taking the note directly that the wind the same statement of the

to the White House, as he did Prince Maximilian's peace ples, Prederick Oederlin, Swiss charge d'affaires, communicated with the state department. He was asked to present it to Secretary Lansing at 11.15 o'clock. Baker Just Back From France

In the meantime, President Wilso had called Secretaries Lansing an Baker to the White House for a con ference. The president and Mr. Lan sing had been considering the Ger

NOTICE!

LOYAL INTEGRITY LODGE, NO. 6639, I. O. O. F., M. U. On account of the epidemic and

the request of the board of health the regular meeting scheduled for A boy at Macartney's, 72 this evening has been postponed Next meeting Oct. 28. Per order

CLAUD A. TAISEY, N. G. THOMAS CHADWICK, P. S. When You Think of

FURS

Cal. House Joins In Canference

Col. House Joins In Conference
Colonel E. Al. House, who accompanied the president last night on his return from New York, Joined the conference. The only official intimation that has come regarding the probable course of the president is that he is sure to act quickly and positively. Everywhere in Washington, however, the confident helief prevailed that whatever might be the form of that action, it would not contemplate a cessation of hostilities nor negotiations for peace with the German government, except upon conditions amounting to unconditional surrender.

part, although they undoubtedly want peace and they. If the military masters, must realize that the longer they hold out against the allies the worse will it be for Germany in the end.

This German note, therefore, comes This German note, therefore, comes This German note, therefore, comes This German note is military automatically and the most upon the German note until the opinion of the man in the street is reflected by editorial comment coming them. trom the kaiser and his military authorities and is an ingenious and pecularly Germanic mode of appealing for an armistice which would probably give Germany three or four months for military recuperation and for the control with an enemy whose word is worth only what the various allied armies make it.

Get Views of Allied Premiers

It is assumed that since Saturday night at least informal exchanges forward with increased power of resistance for at least two years more.

The entence allies with one acclaim oppose any peace parley with Germany. They will be satisfied with nothing less than unconditional surrender and that alone will satisfy the American people.

President Wilson we are confident will repudiate this camouflage peace offer as coming from the military authoritles who are wholly untrustworthy; but meantime, the American people can give their answer and divided in the conditions under which peace must be restored.

May Call Joint Session of Congress It was suggested that he might ask



After your first pipeful, it is not necessary to mention that one of your most important matters is to get Big John tobacco; you then know it—and you will continue to know it throughout the future. Always the same good quality; that was our record the past 65 yearsand will be the next 65. Big John tobacco counts big for you.

NOTICE!

The City Treasurer's office will e open for payment of taxes at the regular hours, and on Monday, Tnesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 7 to 9 near Belleau Woods on July 20. In p. m. and on Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings to Nov. 1st.

FRED H. ROURKE.

City Treasurer.

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Merrimack Street.

WANTED UNREGISTERED DRUG JCLERK

The second secon

since Saturday for a joint session of the house and cial text reached Baker, just back and the reasons for it to congress, the repared to give country and the world.

Sec. Daniels Arrives at White House Sec. Daniels Arrives at White House
Sceretary Daniels joined the White
House conference. The president and
his advisers were together for nearly
two hours, then the cabinet officers
and Col. House walked over to the
state, war and navy building, leaving
the president alone in his study
where nearly all of his notes and
interances have been drafted.

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Long Delayed Note Asking Pres. Wilson to Act Received at State Department

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Turkey's long delayed note asking, like Ger-many and Austria, that President Wilson, take in hand the restoration of peace, was received today at the

LOWELL BOY REAL HERO

Corp. Custeau Gets Service Cross for Act of Extraordinary Heroism

Corp. Odilon Custeau of Co. C. 193d Infantry, a Lowell hoy, has been awarded a distinguished service cross for an act of extraordinary heroism over there," according to an official announcement of the war department

According to the despatch Corp



CORP. ODILON CUSTEAU

the advance of the first wave, east from Belleau Woods, the Lowell soldier cleaned out, single-handed, a dugout of German machine guns. Corp. Custeau had been in the na-

Corp. Custeau had been in the mational guard for four years and was at the Mexican border several years ago. He went overseas in September, 1917. His parents are dead. The heroic soldier is 26 years old and had two brothers in the Service. Wilfred enlisted in the Canadian forces at the age of 19 and another brother, Arthur, is in France, also. Friends of Corp. Custeau received word from him about a month ago and at that time custeau received word from this about a month ago and at that time he was feeling fine. He has been "over the top" several times and was in the thick of the heavy fighting last July. He has come through it all without a scratch.

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PHONE 3968

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the died this merning at his home, North-field street, North Chelmsford, aged 32 years. He leaves his mother. Mrs. Delia tavelle: one brother, Joseph F., who is now in France, and three mistare, Mary, Delia and Jenny, all of Lowell Functal notice later.

THE LOWELL SUN MONDAY OUT

CHOSTMAS MAL RUES

material for making the cartons to hold the gifts will soon be ready for distribution to the Lowell people who are desirous of making up an attractive Christmas bundle which will go to some soldler who perhaps wound otherwise spend a lonely Christmas, minus the bleasure of a gift. From the war department will not accept more than one parcel for each portantly to call at the rooms from Nev. 1 until Nov. 20, and obtain ing of Christmas packages to soldiers overseas has been received at the Red Cross rooms an Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms an Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms an Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms an Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms and Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms and Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms and Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms and Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms and Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms and Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms and Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms and Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms and Market street, and the Service of the send-cross rooms and Market street, and the Service of the Service of

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

OCTOBER SALE

DEPT. BEGAN TODAY

October Sale

Offering Table Damask by the yard, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Huck and Bath Towels, Dish and

Roller Toweling, Glass Linen, Madeira Hand Embroidery, Tray Cloths, Odd Cluny Lace Doilies and

\$1.25 Yard

\$1.75 Each

"Salesmen's

\$2.75 and \$2.98 Each

signs, for square or round

inches, copied from linen de-

signs and will wear and launder

Sale Price.....\$2.25 Each

just as good as linen. October

tables. October Sale Price

round, scalloped, very good de- One special lot, manufactured by

John S. Brown & Sons, Belfast,

Ireland, size two yards square,

round designs. October Sale

Price.....\$3.98 Each

One small lot all pure Irish

Linen, two yards wide and

three long, grass bleach and

satin finish; worth \$12.50.

October Sale Price \$9.98 Each

a full line of Plain White Thread Linen for all kinds of fancy work and embroidery.

TABLE DAMASK

Twenty pieces (20 pieces) Full Bleached Mercerized Table

Twenty-five pieces (25 pieces) Extra Quality Full Bleached

Twenty pieces (20 pieces) Union Linen Table Damask, 61

Fifteen pieces (15 pieces) Imported Table Damask, Scotch make, patterns chrysanthemum, rose, poppy, stripe and vinc. October Sale Price......\$1.75 Yard

inches wide, full bleach, Irish make, wear and appear-

Sale Price......\$1.98 Yard Sixty Pattern Cloths, size 64x81

MADEIRA HAND EMBROIDERY About fifty (50) sample pieces, round, 22 and 24 inches in diameter, very beautiful work and extra quality of linen.

About thirty-five (35) Scarfs, sizes 18x36 and 18x45, made on extra

About twenty-five dozen (25 doz.) Tray Cloths, a lot of covers made

Samples," and a little soiled; worth from \$3 to \$4.50. October Sale Price...........\$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Each

quality round thread linen, embroidery, eyelet work and rose

point scallop; worth from \$4.00 to \$4.50. October Sale Price

for a western railway, more than half linen, silver bleach; we never had a tray that would wear as well at 50c. October

One special lot of round thread, draw easy Union Linen, 45 inches

wide, suitable for embroidery of all kinds, napkins, scarfs,

table covers, pillow cases and all kinds of waists or dresses. October Sale Price......98c Yard

napkins to match, worth \$1.50. October Sale Price

· ance equal to that of all linen. October Sale Price

Ten pieces All Pure Linea sil-

ver bleach damask, 70 inches

wide, extra heavy quality and

guaranteed five years' wear if

laundered at home. October

PATTERN CLOTHS

About one hundred in all, sizes

-64x71 inches and 63x63 inches,

Damask, 70 inches wide, good designs; actually worth

Table Damask, 70 inches wide, very choice designs, with

On receiving one of these Christmas pareel labels it should be presented at the nearest chapter, branch or auxiliary headquarters of the Red Cross, where the holder will receive a carton. These labels are not expected to reach this country before Nov. I, but by that time each Red Cross branch will have its allotment of buxes, based on the number of soldiers in service overseas from that community.

The articles prohibited are all intoxicating liquors, all inflammable material, including friction matches and any composition likely to ignite or explode (eigarette lighters come under this classification), liquida and fragile articles improperly packed. Under the postal regulation no note or message or written matter of any kind will be permitted to remain in the boxes.

the boxes. Do not put anything in the pack-ages which will not keep fresh until Christmas.

Pack dried fruits and other food

es.

Give preference to hard candy over chocolates, unless the latter are inclosed in heavy wrappers. Soft chocolates may spoil the other con-

Do not out articles packed in glass in the package.

Gifts should be wrapped in khakicolored handkerchiefs twenty-seven

inches square.
After the package has passed the After the package has passed the inspection of the Red Cross representatives, as to contents and weight, and been wrapped in stout paper, the Christmas label bearing the address for the man for whou it is intended, is placed on it. The person sending the package, in the presence of the Red Crosss worker, is required to Hokoken, N. J. The postal charges are to be at the rate of fourth-class or parcel post zone raie. A label are to be at the rate of fourth-class or parcel post zone rate. A label certifying that the inspection has been completed by the Red Cross is placed on the package, which is left in the custody of the Red Cross until delivered to the postal authorities.

THE STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING SCHOOL

His hundreds of friends in this city gained during the time he was a student at the high school and since he entered the business life of the city as an employe of his father's store, will feel extremely sorry that Cyrus Fid-ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S Fidler, is to leave Lowell and make his home for the time being in Boston, in order to serve the United States gov-

Upon his graduation from Lowell high school, Mr. Fidler entered the



school of Boston university and last June finished the junior year his course. This fall he is permitted in return to his sludies as a member of the senior class of the law school, but he will also he a member of the Students' Army Training school, under military discipline and manner of living, at all times.

One evening at the close of business at his father's store, Boston Ladies' Outfitters, Mr. Fidler received a surprize in the form of a number of the workers in the store as well as some of his friends not connected with the store, suddenly surrounding him and making him the recipient of a box of cigars and a gold service ring. His father who is recognized as one of the most patriotic men in the commu-nity had previously given his son a \$500 Liberty bond of the Fighting Fourth issue and a soldier's wrist

KENWOOD WOMAN

Mrs. Agnes Delaney of Perry street, Konwood, was struck by a litney on the Lawrence road about nine o'clock last night. The accident occurred near Kenwood, Mrs. Delaney having just allighted from a trolley on her way home, when the machine struck her, immediately overturning in the ditch with its full load of passengers, none of whom, strange to say, was injured. of whom, strange to say, was injured. The car was driven by Michael Tannon

The car was driven by Michael Tannon for the Lowell Taxicar Co.

The injured woman was immediately taken to St. John's hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from abrasions of the arms and legs and a laceration on the head. She was reported today as resting comfortably

An interesting meeting was held last over known. Although there

JOIN THE FIGHTING FOURTH-BUY A BOND-HELP WIN' THE WAR

Stock of Victrolas Grafonolas and Edisons in Lowell

Stock of Victor Columbia and Edison Records in Lowell

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OR IN YOUR HOME

Free Mechanical Inspection, Oiling, Cleaning and Adjusting

discussion over the advisability of nesday and Friday and thus leave the opening the gym classes on Oct. 7, in time from 5.15 to 7 o'clock on Thesview of the epidemic, it was finally decided that if proper attention was paid games according to the individual decided of the company of the members. to the ventilation of the gym and locker rooms, the exercises would locker rooms, the exercises would prove of more benefit to the members than injurious to their bealth, and the results show that this is actually proving to be the case.

An adjustment of schedule, affecting the business men, appeared to be necessary, and instead of continuing the busy men's class this season the

sires of the members.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. H. Stuart Redman, formerly assistant superintendent of the Appleton mills and now agent of the of continuing Stark mills at Manchester, N. H., and Miss Harriet E. M. Lane of Chester, committee thought it advisable to center, Miss Harriet E. M. Lane of Chester, ter the busy men's class interest in the business men's class on Monday, Wed-chester, the ceremony being performed

by Rev. Mr. Billings of Belmont ar formerly of this city.

Booth-Crocker

Mr. William A. Booth of Dover, I H., and Mrs. Luiu F. Crocker of this C. Archibald of the First Baptist church at his home, 151 Eleventh street Samuson-Corner

Mr. Everett A. Sampson of Frank lin and Miss Doris G. Corner of this city were married last evening by Rev. A. C. Archibald of the First Bap

CYRUS FILES

HIT BY JITNEY

YM.C.A. ACTIVITIES

week by the physical department com-mittee of the Lewell V.M.C.A. Among those present were C. B. Redway, choirman, W. H. G. Wight, O. W. Eut-ler, Acting Georgia Secretary R. R. Gumb and Physical Director Albert Waterman. The physical director re-ported that the registrations for the gym classes are the largest be has

The A.E.F. to the President: Some fall short on the billions you need, Mr. President, call on us for the bolance. We like on pay-but if we have to we can go without it, Yours for Vactory Enemes, 85.7,19/8

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NAPKINS

Fifty dozen (50 doz.) glass linen finish, three red hair hae stripes all around border, good quality, hemmed ready for use October Sale Price \$1.25 Dozen

One hundred dozen (100 doz.) old fashioned homespun silver bleach Napkins, size 21 inches square, dice and stripe pat-terns; worth \$4. October Sale Price\$2.98 Dozen

Seventy-five dozen (75 doz.) manufactured by John S. Brown & Sons, Belfast, Ireland, 20 inches square and beautiful designs. October Sale Price.....\$3.98 Dozen

Fifty dozen (50 doz.) warranted all pure linen satin damask, only four designs left, Rose, Shaurock, Anemoue and Pleurde-Lis. October Sale Price

\$5.98 Dozen PALMER STREET

dez.) Ruck Towels, "manufive per cent. (65 p. e.) linen; 59c. October Sale Price

One small lot Individual or Guest One lot Turknit Bath Towels,

25c Each Fifty dozen (50 doz.) Double Thread Buth Towels, size warranted to give good satisfaction in wear. October Sale

worth 33c. October Sale Price

TOWELS

Over one thousand dozen (1000 facturer's seconds," plain and hemstitched, guaranteed sixtysome towels in this lot worth 25e Each

Towels, warranted all pure linen, size 14x21, hemstitched, with monogram space; positively worth \$1. October Sale Price......50c Each size 20x36. This is a particular towel for tender skin; regular goods today would be

22x44, extra heavy quality and Price..... 33c Each

DISH AND ROLLER TOWELING

Fifteen pieces (15 pieces) Brown Crash Union Linen, good heavy quality for rough wear. October Sale Price...... 19c Yard

pieces (20 pieces) Fwenty | Bleached Crash, 18 inches wide, in plain white and red hair line stripe border, old fashioned Russian finish. October Sale Price......25c Yard

Twenty pieces (20 pieces) Glass Toweling, 18 inches wide, in blue and red cheeks, union make, good heavy quality; worth 33c. October Sale Price.....25c Yard

One special lot All Pure Linen Glass Toweling, very fine quality, guaranteed not to list. October Sale Price...39c Yard LEFT AISLE

allied victories on an increasing scale in France and the evidence supplied by Germany's reply to President Wilson that the German army although not yet beaten was sorely in need of a letup had a cheering effect on London's people yesterday. The belief that a victorious peace had been brought nearer, was evident in the demeanor of the crowds, although the first impressions that the German answer meant complete acceptance of the allied demands were modified by the reserved attitude evident in official quarters and the tone of the press comment

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sunday, Oct. 13. SAN JUAN, P. R., Sunday, Cet. Ed.

-With all the bodies not yel recovered, it is probable that 160 or more
persons lost their lives at Mayaquex,
a scaport on the western coast of
Porto Rico, in last Friday's carthquake. That city is in terror as the
result of a continuance of minor
quakes. Many inhabitants are homeless and others are afraid to cure

ell boy who had the honor of assisting Secretary of the Treasury McAdo in a Liberty bond rally in a New York theatre last Friday evening. Private Porter is a member of Co. M of the 39th Infantry and was wounded in France Sept. 17, according to word re-ceived by his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Carlby of 72 Stanley street. He has been sent back to this country during his convalescent period. At the pres ent time he is assisting in the Liberty loan drive in New York city.

In a letter to his cousin, Frederick

McCarthy, dated New York, Sept. 50, he tells of his home-coming in the following jubilant mood:

Dear Cousin Fred: Just a line to let you know that I am knocking them all dead in New York. I am hav-



ing the time of my life, sleeping in the best hotels and eating the best of food. They calls us "Anacrica's heroes" here.
Well. Fred, I suppose you know that when a lad gets wounded by the state of th

I was at a show yesterday and they
I was at a show yesterday and they
were sciling Liberty bonds. A man
said to me. "Are you wounded, son?"
I said, "Yes, sir." Then he said, "I
would give \$2000 for a stripe like
yours; I know you have been through
hell for us people over here."
Well, Fred. I will close, hoping to
get a long, long letter from you soon.

GENUINE SAMPLE

The Irishman who threw a hand grenade into a German dugout, the contents of which he told the 10 Boches there to divide impartially mong themselves, has nothing on one of Groton's soldier boys, who recently captured 13 Huns single-handed, and brought them safely into camp. One of the incidental results of this piece of Yankee grit comes in the announcement that the lad in question. Lawrence. Gay, of Headquarters company 101 Field Artillery, has received no only the commendation of the entire company but a sergeanicy as well.
Sergeant Gay is one of three broth

ers, all of whom are in the service. William is serving with the American forces in France, and John is at Camp Devens. The young man was known to Groton people as a quiet, unassuming chap, with a pleasant disposition and a ready smile. In a letter to his parents, the young man, in referring to the incident, merely says that the Huns-were easily taken.

LOWELL BOY MISSING IN WAR ZONE

Another Lowell boy is missing "somewhere in France." Private Rosario Lebleu of Co. M of the 101st Regiment, son of Mrs. Denise Lebleu of 29 Reaver street is recovered missing site. Beaver street, is reported missing

Beaver street, is reported missing since Sept. 14, according to a telegram recently received by his mother.

The soldier was a member of Co. M for four years and had served on the Mexican border. He sailed everseas a little more than year ago. Many interesting letters have been received from him.

Besides his mother he has three than a server and two there we have the server and two there. He is 25

brothers and two sisters. He is 25 years old.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

The annual parish reunion, which was announced for Tuesday, October talk at Associate hall, is postponed until further notice.

OCTOBER HOUSEWARES SALE

Offering exceptional values in articles that 'are household necessities in October for Autumn and Winter. If you do not take advantage of sales like this in war times, you cannot expect to duplicate these values. Chalifoux's Housewares Store is pledged to do its utmost to provide the best possible values in reliable home utilities.

THREE BIG VALUES IN ALUMINUM

DOUBLE BOILERS





COFFEE PERCOLATORS

VALUES



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CASSEROLE BAKING DISH



nickelled brass frame, with wood bandles and 7 inches round, brown and white, Willer ware, covered baker, \$1.75

value\$1.19 FIREPLACE GOODS

Specially Priced Iron Andirons \$4 and \$4.98 Pair Brass Andirons \$10, \$13, \$15 Pair

FIRE SETS Iron steel and brass. Prices \$4.98 Set up to \$15.75

Iron Fireplace Grates.....\$5.00 Iron Spark Guards,

DINNER SETS



one blue floral decoration, comprising 12 each.

Breakfast, lea, dinner and coupe soup plates.

- 12 cups and saucers,

- 1 covered casserole.

- \$4.50 and \$7.25 Each 12 pieces for......\$16.98



Choice of two pink floral and

- 13 sauce dishes,
- 12 individual butters,
- 1 covered butter,

- 2 uncovered vegetable dishes,
- 1 covered vegetable dish,

- 1 pickle dish,
- 1 sugar and cream.

DINNER SETS



PIECES

Choice of two floral border decorations, fast and dinner and coupe soup plates

- 12 Sauce Dishes. 12 Cups and Saucers 1 Covered Butter D

100 Pieces for \$18.98

BOILING KETTLES Grey Enamled Boiling Kettles, bail handles, 17 pints' capacily with tin covers, \$1.39 value... 79e

MIXING BOWLS



White Percelain Mixing Bowl Sets with blue band decoration, one each, 5-6-7 and 8 inch sizes. Set

GLASS TUMBLERS

Plain Glass Tumb-lers-light weight. 10c value, dozen

INVERTED GAS BURNERS

Solid brass burner with adjustable air and gas mixer, complete with

BOOK AND MAGAZINE

stained wood, 38 inches high, 18 inches long, 11 inches, wide inca. \$2.25 value, \$1.50



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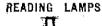
Best quality steel blades, heavy varnished wood frame saws 980

SAW HORSES



Best Quality Number One Folding Saw Horse......49c

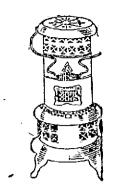
Best quality long handled axes Long handled axes for boys, \$1.25





draught burner oil lamps, complete with chimney and white shade, \$3.50 value.....\$2.50

MILLER'S OIL HEATER



Best made, absolute guarantee, brass founts, smokeless device, black enameled outside finish,

Nickel enameled outside finsh,

CUPS AND SAUCERS



Japanese china, variety of decorations, 29c value. 6 for \$1.50

GARBAGE CANS

Galvanized iron with tight fit-Bought hefore prices advanced. We did not they are here and you can get the advantage of the low prices. Priced acording to size, 59c, 79c, 89c, \$1.25, \$1.50.

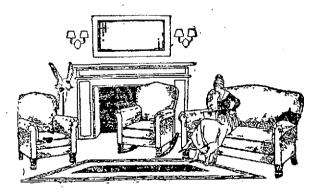
Special October Furniture Sale

Is Announced by Chalifoux's New Rug and Furniture Store

"MAKER OF COMFORTABLE HOMES"

Prices do not imply that the furniture and rugs are as good as you will find on your most critical inspection. buyers are buying for keeps. Lifetime furniture is the only kind worth while. Our new furniture store is at the height of its attractiveness. Stocks must be reduced to make room for toys, so this is our unloading sale. Thousands of dollars' worth of Chalifoux Values at the lowest possible prices. We ask only a moderate profit—10 to 15 per cent lower than the average store.

Leather Library Suites



3 pieces, upholstered in gennine brown; Spanish leather with spring

Lullaby Cribs

Or Bassinettes, all white enameled with rubber tired wheels, just the thing for baby \$4.49

Tabourettes

Handsome designs, Mahogany finish, nicely polished, a rare value, at\$1.59

NATIONAL

High block, all iron frame and bronzed, all sizes\$6.98

Feather Pillows

Large well filled pillow, all new feathers, free from ered with high grade striped

Mattresses Made for comfort and durability

ticking\$1.25

Parlor Suites

ticking, all sizes.

Rocking Chairs High back with comfortable cobbler seat and wide arms. Made of solid oak and well finished,

Chairs

Solid quartered oak chair with

comfortable back and large

slip seat, upholstered in gen-

uine leather, each \$3.50

Dining Table

Mahogany finished frame, uphol-

stered in genuine brown Span-

ish leather\$69.50

Comfort

with stitched roll edge and

covered in high grade stripe

45 inch size quartered oak, six foot extension with plank top and massive pedestal base with Colonial scroll feet \$19.98

Wellow Chair or Rocker

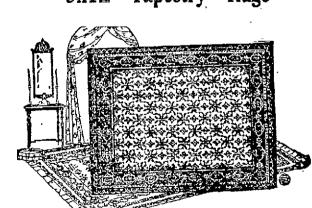
willow with upreversible cushion of beautiful tanner walnut or ,...haronial Gaisb.

Dining



Summer Furniture. They are equalty neautiful for interior decoration. Com-fortable and inexpensive, but have the quality of expensive fur-niture. Light and easily movable.

9x12 Tapestry Rugs



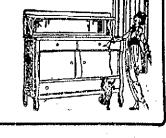
Heavy body, closely weven. All colors and many patterns. Very special, at\$23.50

Rug Border

In the popular quartered cak pat-tern. Difficult to distinguish from an oak floor.

Colonial Buffets

All quartered onk and beautifully polished \$29.50



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Good selection of patterns and

colors, 2 yards wide, square

Do not think of William Chairs as

Large mirror, deep drawer

EIEN-CENT FARE

10 cents for a ride, if the present plans of the company find favor with the public service commission. Wallace B. Donham, receiver for the com-pany has asked permission to inaugu-rate the new system Nov. 9th. This rate the new system Nov. 9th. This system provides for a minimum fare of 10 cents in the city zones, and abolishes the reduced rate tickets. The pany, subject to the commission's Sanction: following is the program of the com-

In Massachusetts Only
Ten-cent farcs in city zones in place

of six-cent fares. City zones have been enlarged in area about one mile on each side. No reduced rate ticket except school

Free transfers to all city ten-cent

Workingmen's tickets are abolished. Mileage zone fares are increased to five cents for each two-mile zone.

Minimum fare for any ride ten cents.

Effective November 10, 1918.

Hyde Park city zone not changed in

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of Girls Benefited

St. Louis, Mo.—"When I was only fifteen years old mother had to put me

to bed every month for twodaysbecause I suffered such pain. I also suffered from a weakness and mother took me to a dector but he did not help me. Finally mother made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has made me strong and healthy. So when mother or I

when mother or I any woman complaining we tell about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-Compound and what it did for —Mrs. JOHN FRAME, 1121 N. 18th

me."—Mrs. John Frame, 1121 N. 18th St., St. Louis, Mo. Girls who suffer as Mrs. Frame did should not hesitate to give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evidence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine.

letters constantly being pub lished from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegearea but fare is raised to seven cents.

The Bay State Street Hallway com-pany must have a large increase in revenue immediately, and I am filing a Patrons of the Bay State Street new fare schedule today. It has been my intention not to file with the publication of the property of the present revising the fares, but to leave this problem to the trustees who are ap-pointed by the government to manage, the property under the legislature; passed last winter. This, however, turned out to be impossible for several

reasons.

In the first place figureial conditions arising out of the war have made it so difficult to raise money, particularly for street railways, that it has no yet been possible to accomplish a re organization of the property under the public control act. Such a reorganiza-tion necessitates raising several rafi-lions of dollars. The trustees could not, therefore, take over the management of the property and the receivership could not be brought to an end,

In the meantime the labor situation has developed in such a way as to bring about a crisis, requiring an in-mediate readjustment of revenue. The Bay State Street Railway employes are tiday getting less compensation than the employes of street railways such as the Springfield Street railway, Worcester Consolidated, Middlesex & Bos-ton, and very much less than the em-ployes of the Boston Elevated.

It is impossible that this situation should continue long, and I as re-ceiver have no funds with which to any higher wages. If wages are not raised the property cunnot continue to be operated because it will be impos-sible to get men to operate the cars. If wages were raised without an in orease in revenue, the property could not be operated because the United States court which appointed the re-ceiver would not allow me to borrow money for the purpose of paying operating expenses.

Nothing else, therefore, is possible but an increase in fare, and in order to recomplish the result this increase in fare must be substantial.

The schedule under which the com-pany has been operating this summer has not proved satisfactory to the public or to the employes of the road and has generally been criticized because it is too complicated. The re-duced rate city tickets have not built up traffic and the city fares were not therefore, on the average increase ap-preciably. The city revenue has there-

possible complications and getting the system on a simple, readily understood and workable system of fares. The city areas are made larger than the city areas are made larger than the city areas in the tariff operated this summer and the country zones are made approximately two miles in length instead of one mite in length. The whole system is then put upon a uniform basis of fares with a 10-cent minimum fare good in the city with universal transfers and in the outlying districts good for two zones or any part of two zones with addi-



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The following extracts are from the

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In cases of measles, whooping cough, pneumonia, and fevers, grippe, colds, etc., this food tonic is invaluable in building up strength and vigor.

12 oz. bottle \$1.15 · 6 oz. bottle 70c.

At all deavers

THE BOVININE CO., 75 West Houston St., New York

The revised schedule filed today is drawn with a view to eliminating all urban and workingmen's tickets are abolished.

The present Hyde Park city zone is left as it now exists and the unit fare is made seven cents because of the proximity to the Elevated system. proximity to the Elevated system. Similarly on the Chelsea system which is within the limits of the Roston Elevated territory, the fare will be by a inter tariff based on the same basis as the Elevated fares.

WALLACE B. DORHAM,

In accordance with custom, half of a or any part of two zones with additional fares of five cents a zone for the first securing outside the city or the First of Forth has been sant to more than two zones in the country

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- There is no need to "watch your step" on

need to "watch your step" on Broadway these gasless Sunday nights. Without the steady flow of motor vehicles that formerly kept the traffic squad as busy on the "day of rest" as any other, the asphalt seems all bur deserted.

"hnsom, sir!"

The once-familiar salutation, all but forgotten during a generation of automobile supremacy, smites the ear. The cabby has come into his own again. Horses that had been demoted to common equine labor, have been recalled to their former places of the eighties and nineties—twoof the eighties and nineties—two-wheeled and four-wheeled—have been resurrected from the dust and cobwebs of livery stables which, once a week, have taken on some of their ancient activity.

ancient activity.

Hausons, coupes, barouches, and even a few victorias, shabby genteel in faded and time-worn upholstery, rattie over the payements and line the curbs, to the delight of the old Knickerbockers and to the amusement of the younger throngs who have never known the metropolis except in its present regime of horseless locomotion.

Between Thirty-third and Fifty-ninth streets last night, traffic

Between Thirty-third and Fiftyninth streets last night, traffic
policemen stood listlessly at their
posts. Whistles that usually signal
"Go" and "Stop" were stilled. Cabbies cut corners, and no imperious
hand bade them halt. Pedestrians
dodged diagonally across the street,
and the bluecoats did not interfere.
Traffic, without the automobile, was
not traffic in their eyes.

An antiquated open barouche
runbled past light-flooded Times
square, its passengeres a new of

An antiquated open barouche rumbled past light-flooded Times square, its passengeres a pair of majors whose rotund, khaki-clad figures bulged over the ends of its tiny seat. In closed cabs rode the inevitable counter ingures burges over the same tiny seat. In closed cabs rod inevitable couples—man and Millionaires were abroad, too.

Millionaires were abroad, too, some of them enjoying the novelty induced by the locking of garage doors upon luxurious limousines.

From the outset the metropolis has complied in every particular with the government request to conserve gasoline, and though many lines of activity have heen curtailed, predictions of a "blue Sabbath" have not been fulfilled. New York has been slowed up, but hardly sobered by the gasless Sundays.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Sept.
21—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goyette,
133 Perkins st. a son.
22—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchesne
of 448 Edverside st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Desrochers of 16 Ford st. a daughter.
21—To Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bacon of
26-Cross st. a son.
30—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Scanlon
of 26 Kinsman st. a son.
Oct.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

HAVE YOU REALLY GONE THE LIMIT? BOUGHT ALL THE FIGHTING FOURTH LIBERTY BONDS YOU CAN? THE BEST INVESTMENT YOU CAN FIND AND THEY'RE GOING TO BEAT

Special **Values**

MADE BY THE FOLLOWING BELOW REGULAR PRICES IN

Curtain Stuffs



New Madras Curtains, in Dutch style, ecru;

New Dutch Scrim Curtains, with fine lace edge and insertion to match; regular price \$2.96, \$2.29 a Set

New Bobbinet Curtains, with imitation cluny lace edges and insertion; these are very hard to find in today's market, at special price, \$2.98 to \$5.98 a Pair

Ruffled Muslin Cartains, very latest for chambers \$1.98 to \$3.50 a Pair

Plain Hemstitched Voile Curtains, 21/4 yards long, extra value; worth \$2 \$1.50 a Pair

EAST SECTION

New Italian Filet Net Curtains, colonial, the very latest living room drape,

\$2.98 to \$10.00 a Pair Largest assortment of Scrim and Marquisette Curtains in the city, white, cream, ivory and Arabian \$1.98 to \$7.50 a Pair Arabian\$1.98 to \$7.5
RUGS AND ART SQUARES

We are still showing the largest assortment in the city at 25 to 33 per cent off today's mill prices in all sizes and qualities.

Tapestry from 6x9 feet to 111/4x12 \$10.98 to \$37.50

Arminster from 4½x6½ to 11½x15 feet, \$12.98 to \$75.00 Wiltons, 9x12 feet, only\$59.00 to \$79.00 Wiltons, 9x12 feet, only

SECOND FLOOR

NEW PLAID WORSTEDS At \$1.39 Yard

Believing a medium price would be the most satisfactory as far as value in fabric and style in designs and color combinations are concerned, we have taken the whole line of patterns from one of our best manufacturers, a grade made to retail at \$1.50 a yard. We show more than thirty different styles, for children's frocks, waists, skirts, etc., 40 inches wide, \$1.39 Yard

PALMER STREET

RIGHT AISLE

Our Art Embroidery Section Already Shows Splendid Selections in Christmas Gift Things

The government is going to ask you to do your gift buying earlier than usual this year. We ask you to start your "gift work" earlier. Embroidered novelties were never as attractive as they

Stamped Pillow Covers and Scarfs, 39c, 59c, 65c, 75c, 98c and \$1.25

Stamped Dark Linen Centres, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25 Stamped Doilies 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 39c, 50c

Stamped White Centre Pieces, 65c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3 Stamped Lunch Cloths....50c, 85c, \$1.25, \$2.50 Stamped Guest Towels....19c, 29c, 39c and 50c Stamped Large Ball Towels.....50c, 75c, \$1.25

Stamped Pillow Cases and Day Slips-Scalloped Edges\$1.35 Pair

Stamped Night Gowns. \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25

Stamped Combinations......\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Stamped Shirt Waisls on Batiste and Voile, \$1.10

Stamped Corset Covers50e and 75e Stamped Skirts\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 Stamped Combing Jackets50c and 65c Stamped Aprons25c, 30c, 50e and 65c

EAST SECTION

Stamped Pajamas, made of pink and white nainsook.

Stamped Infants' Long Dresses and Children's Dresses in 2, 4 and 6 year sizes, 59c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3

25c, 39c, 50c and 75c

Stamped Baby Cashmere Jackets and Caps

Stamped Handkerchief, Glove, Knife, Fork, Spoon, Needle and Week-End Cases. ART DEPARTMENT

Silk Cords in all colors, from button hole to girdle

size; also all wool Bath Robe Sets in all shades. Cluny Laces and Fringes for edges of pillows, scarfs and centres.

A new assortment of Bag Tops and Handles for Knitting Bags and the small Ribbon Bag

which is so much in vogue just now. We carry the largest and best line of all wool yarns in grey and khaki for knitting soldiers'

sweaters, searfs, helmets, wristlets and socks. CENTRE AISLE



High-grade Footwear

New Boots for Fall and Winter Wear



Somewhat mannish, still conforming to the general trend of the suit or separate skirt worn above them—these, of course, for street wear. comfortable appearance than heretofore. For evening or afternoon there are simpler lines and more comfortable appearance than heretofore. The last line are those preferred by the best dressed women in America.

Ladies' Patent Lace and Button Shoes, Goodyear welt, new Cuban heel, high cut, all sizes and Vici Kid Lace Shoes, high cut, Goodyear welt,

STREET FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

low heel, high cut, Goodyear welt.....\$7.50

Growing Girls' Calf Lace Shoes, Goodycar welt, Cuban heel, high cut\$1,0.00 Pair

New Nut Brown Lace Shoes, Goodyear well, military and Cuban heel, all sizes and widths, at . \$9.50 a Pair

EAST SECTION—RIGHT AISLE



The Boy From Next Door

YOU used to see him swing gayly down the street, radiant with the vigor of his sturdy young manhood. One day he came home in khaki; then his father told you, with mingled pride and foreboding, that he had "gone across" with his regiment.

Yesterday his name was on the casualty list—"slightly wounded"and your face grew grave as you thought of the sorrow and suspense of

his father and mother. From every city street, every village, every community, the boy next door has gone to war.

Think of these thousands of splendid young Americans, reared in comfort, peace, and security, now suddenly plunged into that roaring inferno of battle with the hardened hordes of a desperately determined foe,

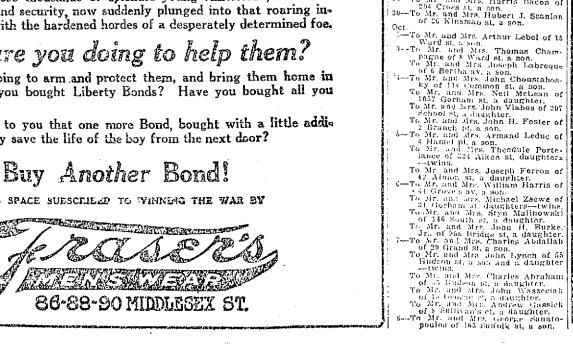
What are you doing to help them?

What are you doing to arm and protect them, and bring them home in safety? Have you bought Liberty Bonds? Have you bought all you

Has it occurred to you that one more Bond, bought with a little addis tional effort, may save the life of the boy from the next door?

THIS SPACE SUBSCRIEZD TO WINNERS THE WAR BY





ES' OUTFITTE

1000 LIVES LOST TORTURED BY

Large Section of Minnesota Ruins With Bodies Strewn About Countryside

Disastrous Fires Wipe Out Dozen Towns-Thousands

Are Homeless

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 14 .- A large section of northeastern Minnesotathree days ago a busy and prosperous usiness and farming community-today was a smouldering ruin with hundreds of bodies of men, women and children, many of them burned beyond recognition, strewn about the countryside, as the result of the disastrous fires which swept this territory Saturday and Sunday.

Death List Close to 1008

Latest estimates place the death list at close to 1000. Hundreds of persons are more or less seriously burned, thousands are destitute and homeless and the property loss will reach many millions of dollars. At least a dozen hamlets and towns were destroyed. The worst blazes were at Moose Lake, kettle River and Cloquet. In Moose Lake and immediate vicinity, it is estimated more than 200 purished in the Between 300 and 100 coffins have been ordered sept to this town

Although countless small fires were burning throughout the district today and the more serious blazes died down considerably during the night, a re-vival of the 70-mile-an-hour gale of Saturday would bring further horrors

Scenes Begger Description

MOOSE LAKE, Minn. Oct. 14 .- The scene around Moose Lake which is in the heart of the burned area beggars The country for 20 miles around is a smouldering ruin with perhaps six or seven buildings still stand ing. The first automobiles reaching here with aid passed scores of bodies told of half-crazed set tlers who wandered aimlessly about.

Rodies of Four Score Victims

At Moose Lake, temporary morgues have been established and here lie the hodles of four score victims.

Four miles west of here, on a farm the bodies of 17 men, women and children were found in a cellar. They had been baked to death. Two miles farther on, at another farm. 14 hodies were taken from a well where the firedriven unfortunates had sought safety

SS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

Have you noticed the runged, healthy nomplexion of our soldier hoys.—their clustic step, and strons. manly bearing? This condition is due to outdoor life, plenty of exer-cise, regular habits and wholesome

due to outdoor life. plenty of exercise, regular habits and wholesome food.

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To Demand Surrender

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The text of the note of the German government taccepting President Wilson's peace terms is as follows:

papers.

"The allies will take nothing loss than unconditional surrender in the field and there must be no armistice until deteat in the field is acknowlaccepting President Wilson's peace terms is as follows:

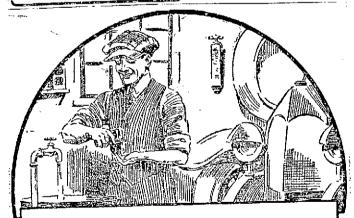
"In reply to the questions of the president of the United States of America the German government here-

by declares: "The German government has cepted the terms laid down by President Wilson in his address of January the eighth and in his subsequent addresses on the foundation of a nerma-nent peace of justice. Consequently its object in entering into discussions would be only to agree upon practi cal details of the application of these terms. The German government be-lieves that the governments of the powers associated with the govern-ment of the United States also take the position taken by President Wilson in his address. The German government, his address. The German government, achieved the purpose for which he and help to prevent rheumatism and help to prevent rheumatism and in accordance with the Austro-Hungamark. Our money back guarmark our money back guarantee on every hox.

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In accordance with the Austro-Hungarian government, for the purpose of Prince Maximilian were appointed."
Ridiculing the idea that the German government is speaking for the precal agonts everywhere.

"Assurance on this point from the



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evacuation. The German government suggests that the president may occasion the meeting of a mixed commission for making the necessary arrangements concerning the evacuation. The present German government, which has undertaken the responsibility for this step toward peace, has been formed by conferences and in agree-ment with the great majority, speaks in the name of the relichstag. The chancellor, supported in all of his actions by the will of this majority, speaks in the name of the Germany occasion. (Signed).

WAR LOST F ARMSTICE

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Severely wounded in fair, the purpose of bringing the commission of bringing the commission of bringing the commission of the German note is authentic and we accept it in any degree the war is lost, if we agree to an armistice now the war is lost, if we agree to

nan people.
(Signed).
SOLF, State Secretary of Foreign Of- WAR LOST IF ARM STICE

This morning motor trucks will be MUST BE UNCONDITIONAL ent in all directions to gather up the

LONDON Oct 14 -- No temporary ermistice nor an armistice at all, unless accompanied by Germany's unconditional surrender, is the dominant note in most of the comment on the

edged by the enemy," says The Post Otherwise the war has been fought in

The paper sees in Germany's endeav or to open peace negotiations merely an attempt to avoid disaster and save her military reputation and adds; "It is not the first time that the Ger-

mans have erroncously assumed that President Wilson does not understand the people with whom he is dealing. President Wilson knows the enemy as well as do the allies. Germany's identification is to steal the advantage. Her design is to first create dissension between the United State

"Assurance on this point from the German government itself is obvious-ly without value to President Wilson. If he were to accept it, he would be going back upon all he has said about the German government, so we do no ee how be can accept it."

The Chronicle believes that the president may wish some or all of Germany's answers to be made more specific, specially that regarding the thority of Prince Maximilian's govern-ment. Assuming that he will be satisneed as to this point, the paper contends that no peace discussion is posted without a final cessation of fighting. Under the caption: "Temporary armistice inadmissible," the paper

says:
"We must insist upon such terms as will virtually disarm the central pow-ers. We cannot contemplate Germany withdrawing her armies intact, reconwhile the conference in the conference will less and then rattling the sword again at the peace conference. It must be remembered that the conference will last a long time at least six months and possibly a year. Fighting must be unished once and for all and the allies must be unmissible to remember the conference will be unished once and for all and the allies. must be unmistakably secured against its renewal. This is the point of prin-ciple to be decided by the allies, and the conditions requirite the resulting the conditions requisite therefore constitute a naval and military, not a po-litical problem. It must first be re-

the conditions requisite therefore consistence and analysis and the conditions requisite therefore consistence and analysis and military, not a positive a naval and military, not a positive and the British admirately.

Reply Not Acceptance

"The German reply is not an acceptance of President Wilson's terms," says the Mail. The statement that they have been accepted is not along untruth in the German reply. The present German government was formed by the same powers and minions as those which have directed and approved every foul and brutal entwice the statement withing the power and supproved every foul and brutal entwice the statement will be confirmed in their Statish belief in the power and wisdom of their emperor."

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Acceptance n any degree of the German reply to President Wilson's note, including the granting of an armistice, means the loss of the war for the allies, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, minority leader, and ranking republican of the for-

cign relations committee of the senate, declared last night in a statement.

The note, as received unofficially, is not a surrender on Germany's part, as Sec. McAdoo and others claim, Senator Lodge said, but is "highly conditional."

The sangle resulting loader demand. The senate republican leader demanded an unconditional surrender or the allies would be "led to humiliating deeat by a peace of bargain and compro-

speak of the German note, if authentic, as a complete surrender," said Senator Lodge.

Note Not a Surrender

"It is nothing of the kind. It is just the reverse. It is not a surrender and it is highly conditional. If we accept that note it means that Germany has failed to conquer the world at this moment and that we have lost the

changing his secretary of state would change our government.
The president made three inquiries, change our government.
There is nothing in the propositions

Details All Important "She will be in exactly the same posi-

tion territorially as she was when the war began. Then she will discuss under the president's general propositions the details. The details include everythe details. The details include everything that is vital: Alace-Lorraine: Italia Irredenta; the independence of the Czecho-Slovaks. Jugo-Slavs and Poland; the expulsion of Turkey from Europe, and much else equally important to a real peace; and we are to sit around a table and discuss them with Germany, who can refuse everything the does not like under the threat of renewing the war in a more advantageous position. workers quitted the factories in the suburbs of Berlin on Saturday hight, many thomsands of men and women throughd in the center of the city and waited for hours for the German reply to President Wilson, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Extra editions with the text were issued at 10 o'clock and were received with enthusiasm, many women pursting into tears.

Inreat of renewing the war in a more advantageous position.

"It will be a peace of bargain and compromise and the president has said that there can be no peace obtained by any kind of bargain or compromise." "Our only assurance for what may be agreed to after weeks of discussion would be the German word and the

German signature, both worthless. Sees Victory in Sight

who are preparing counter actions to secure the continuance of the old system, that they are pursuing a dangerous course and should beware of exhausting the people's patience. It declares that every conspiracy will be stopped with a strong hand. A proclamation demanding a socialist republic, has been published, but the papers printing it have been seized. Scandinavian papers believe that peace is near. "The president has said that 'we can-not accept the word of those who forced this war upon us." The gover-ment of Germany has not changed. The chancellor has changed. Changing the chancellor no more changes the German government than the president

INFLUENZA—WHAT IT IT SHOULD BE TREATED

Nothing New-Simply the Old Grip, or La Grippe That Was Epidemic in 1889-90, Only Then it Came From Russia by Way of France, and This Time by Way of Spain.

Go to Bed and Stay Quiet.—Take or if you are over 50 or not strong. Stay in hed four days or more, according to the severity of the attack. a Laxative—Eat Plenty of Nour-

ALWAYS CALL A DOCTOR

NO OCCASION FOR PANIC

Spanish influenza, which appeared in Spanish influenza, which appeared in Spanish in May has all the appearance of grip or la grippe, which has swept over the world in aumerous epidemics as far back as history runs. Hippocrates refers to an epidemic in 412 B. C. which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Eeginning with 1831, this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1852-90.

There is no occasion for panic—influenza itself has a very low percentago of fatalities—not over one death out of every four hundred cases, according to the N. C. Board of Health. The chief danger lies in complications arising, attacking principally patients in a run down condition—those who don't go to bed soon enough, or those who get up too early.

MEXTERNAL APPLICATIONS

EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS

In order to stimulate the lining of the air passages to throw off the grippe germs, to aid in loosening the phlegm and keeping the air passages open, thus making the air passages open, thus making the breathing easier. Vick's Vapollub will be tound cricciive. But, wer towels should be between the shoulder blades to open the pares. Then Vapollub should he rubbed in over the parts until the skin is red, spread on thickly and covered with two thicknesses of hot, fiannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck as the heat of the body liberates the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication directly to the parts affected. At the same time, Vapolitub is absorbed thru and stimulate the skin, attracting the blood to the surface, and thus aids in relieving the congestion within.

HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Corp. John J. Mann of Co. 1, 102d Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mann of 225 Walker street, is reported severely wounded in France, according to a despatch which has been received

Corp. Mann culisted in April, 1917 when only 18 years old. He saw guard duty in New Hampshire and went overseas in the early fall of 1917. He has been in the thick of fighting ever since and has been wounded no less

Previous to his enlistment he was employed at the plant of the International Steel & Ordnance Co. He for-merly attended St. Patrick's boys'

WEAK, RUN DOWN WOMAN

Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong

So. Kaukauna, Wis.-"I was weak So. Kaukauna, Wis.—"I was week, all run down, tired all the time, and had asthma so I could hardly keep around and do my housework. After everything else had failed to help me, Vinol built me up and made me well and strong,"—Mrs. Jay Farker.

The reason Vinol was so successful the Markey core is because it

The reason Vinol was so successful in Mrs. Parker's case, is because it contain the necessary elements to create an appetite, aid disestion, make pure blood and create strength. It is the beef and cod liver peptones—iron and glycerophosphates in Vinol—that does it—you will not be disappointed if you try it. Liggett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Lowelt Pharmacy, Falls & Burkinshaw, F. J. Campbell, and druggists everywhere—Adv.

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workers quitted the factories in the

tears.
The Vorwaerts of Berlin publishes an article warning the Pan-Germans, who are preparing counter actions to

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FIRES AND THEIR CAUSES money, of food, of material and of result that would otherwise be pre practically everything that is neces-

The fire underwriters of the country tions calculated to remove the causes

The underwriters find that the causes of fire may be enumerated under five heads, namely, enemy fires, that German spics or other allen endence that there are still many of them at work. Inasmuch as in some cases they secure employment in the factories which they intend to burn, it is very difficult, to detect their operations or to find even a clue to the identity of the perpetrators. These aljen enemies direct their nefarious work particularly against munition factories, ship yards, freight trains loaded with supplies and transports destined for Europe. Many of these plotters for a time carried on the business of manufacturing bombs and placing them upon outgoing vessels in order to start fires and cause explothat alien enemies are inflicting serious one case it will be a powder factor; allies. that is destroyed, in another a shell instance it may will exceed \$25,000,000.

to destroy the factories and the loss Wilson, to assume that there is anyof life becomes incidental. The de where any sentiment in favor of a nepartment of justice is doing every- gotiated peace with Germany. Nothing thing possible to prevent these outrages, but they are now being planned der. with such secrecy as to baffle all the detective skill that can be used against

But in spite of the serious character of this menace, it appears that many serious fires are unjustly attributed to than for falling into the other extreme. this cause. Many that result from While so many deaths have resulted carelessness are often laid at the door from this disease we do not believe of alien enemies. It is still true as that the board can be criticized for in former years, that certain parties taking any measure whatsoever calset fire to buildings in order to get insurance. This is particularly true of intinerant traders who go into cities and start up in business only to meet with failure as a result of a foolish tention to defraud the insurance com- financial less have the greatest cause other buildings and do very serious seems to be actually necessary as wed whole blocks and caused the of the epidemic. of numerous lives. This, it ap-نظر يو. is a serious menace to the avof the men who run certain stores.

start a fire to attract attention while sense of patriotic daty. they got away. Murderers occasion- One of the bravest chapters of ally try to hide their crimes by starting a fire to burn up the bodies of the

are most common and with the present generations of the family of Maj. Whittiesey, the "lost battalion's" comnow very much more serious than in mander, will have nothing more splenformer years. Whether a person buys did to recount than the major's now wood for fuel or lumber for building historic reply to the demand of the surposes, he will find that prices are German commander that he and his ew years ago. The price of lumber three short words directing the Hun A present is almost prohibitive ex- commander to go to the hottest place ept where building is imperative.

There, is danger of starting fires in ttempting to burn up dry leaves or Even so grand a wedding present as

co-operate with the firemen and fire This is a time for conservation of wardens, many destructive fires will

Lowell has recently been reasonably sery to sustain life. In line with the free from very destructive fires and it sary to sustain life. In line with the policy of conservation, it is most important to prevent destruction of property which of late results to a vast extent from fires not only in cities and towns but in wooded districts where the only cause that can properly be assigned is absolute care. to wooded districts and destroy much valuable timber. The fire wardens in lie to guard against fires of all kinds the suburban districts are exercising Many cities have made strict regula- great vigilance in order to prevent ares at this season, when owing to the of fire, but in numerous cases these dry weather, everything is favorable or are, out in namerous cases these to the spread of a small fire until it in the Boston Herald, the noted Philip becomes a conflagration.

MORE FRIGHTFULNESS

The new outbreak of frightfulness by fires for fraud, pyromaniac tires, spite Germany should serve to intensify the fires and fires accessory to other desire to break for all time the military crimes. There is no doubt whatever power of this outlaw nation. It apbears that Germany has put into opcaught and punished but there is evi- lives. Her scientists have also in gate. vented a style of bomb calculated to prove more effective than any other yet used for the destruction of towns and cities from which the Huns are forced to flee. The bomb is of such a chemical nature that once it explodes, it continues to burn for a considerable time and the ordinary method of extinguishing a fire seems to have no effect upon it. The application of water only makes it burn faster and spreads the flame more widely. This is the bomb which Germany is using for the destruction of French and Belgian towns and cities. She is also sions that would destroy the ships dragging off the able-bodied male when a few days out from port. Most population of the territory from which of these plotters were apprehended and she retreats with the Intention of still, however, good ground to believe part of the work of raising fortifications wherever the German forces atloss upon the nation almost daily. In tempt to make a stand against the

These outrages and many other that mentioned that the earlier in the war, so that nothing thing than German gall? estimated loss resulting in the fire at less than the destruction of German the munition factory at Morgan, N. J., power will satisfy the allied nations or serve the purpose of bringing fact that in calling the Germans, These incendiaries do not care how permanent peace. It is useless, there-many lives are lost. They undertake fore, as well as unjust to President will suffice but unconditional surren-

FIGHTING THE EPIDEMIC

The local hoard of health can much better afford to be criticized for taking drastic measures to fight the influenza culated to check the spread of the epidemic and lessen the number of

The business men whose stores have been closed for an indefinite period venture, or else through a wilful in- and who, therefore, suffer a severe panies. Anyhow, a fire occurs in the of complaint. But even in this case little store, the proprietor of which is the public will approve the action of conveniently absent. It may spread to the health authorities if such a step demage. Many such fires have de- precaution against the further spread

Only a few days more remain for ge city, and one for which the fire registration for the coming state department must be continually on the election. It is understood that a very Nokott. In some cities firemen have large number of voters, mustly dembecome so familiar with suspicious ocrats, has been dropped from the fires that they can almost predict voting list. It is important that these where they are likely to occur, judging matters should be attended to without from the business and the antecedents further delay. The coming election of the men who run certain stores will be one of greater moment than is There are also many fires sel by generally supposed. It will be one in people who have a mania for destruction of this kind. One will start a come out in full force to show that fire in order to see the engines dash- there is a strong sentiment in support ing along the street; another to draw of the administration at Washington a crowd and witness the excitement, and of the war policy of President Wiland others from the sheer deviltry of son. Republican papers have been the thing. Pyromaniaes, however, are beasting that the vote at the primary not very numerous and their action is elections indicated a very considerable so open and undisguised that they are soon caught. In every case they are the entire state which naturally shows found to be suffering from a mild form a republican majority, but it is beof insanity. The fires accessory to lieved that a great many liberal reother crimes are also rather numerous, publicans will vote for democratic can-Burglars break into buildings and didates in November purely from a

America's participation in the war on victims, but in such cases there is us-heroic stand of the 77th Division, now the Huns will have to do with the ually some clue that reveals the murder and leads to the conviction of the though surrounded by Huns for fone days, it refused to surrender and was During the fall season forest fires mally rescued by comrades. Future everal times as high as they were a men surrender, which consisted of imaginable.

abbish in the fall. There is an ordi- \$50 in money and 10 Portland house ance forbidding this without a per- loss, together with the celat of being dit from the fire department, and it is publicly married at a land sale in an nderstood that the authorities intend automobile, apparently failed to guarenforce it. Unless the people through antee a harmonious and happy married ut the city and the suburban towns life for Mrs. James Alien McLaughlin

of Portland. She now asks the divorce nations." Nations thoroughly ac- tor. court to free her from the legal bonds which unite her to James. She recites in her petition that although James previously earned his living as a capable marine cook, after marriage, he couted up 17 hearty eating boarders and compelled her to support him by to join a "Forty Thieves" society. cooking for them. Just the ending that might be expected from that kind of a marriage.

There is a distinct note of sadness in the little news despatch from Belfast. Me., last week, telling of the suicide of Mrs. Hattie D. Stephenson, 79 years old. She lived alone. In a note she their sons when they come marching ieft she said she had been driven to home again. hang herself through fear of the long. cold winter she knew was on its way. She made her little home spotlessly clean and laid out the clothes in which she wished to be buried. A pity surely that nobody knew the dire necessity that pressed upon the aged lady. How many would have been ready to aid

The editor of "As the World Wags" Hale, tells a reader that he cannot sing the "Star Spangled Panner" or good while here on earth, when "Over There," though he recognizes die both as being good tunes. He adds ing bliss. But suppose we that he cannot sing any tune, national, then what will become of us. sacred or profune. We are glad he sings no profane tunes. That increases his chance, no doubt, of attaining that emies have started a great many of the eration a new and more powerful style perfect running, gold typewriter in most destructive fires that have oc- of submarine which has already suc- heaven that all good newspapermen curred in this country since 1914, ceeded in sinking several ships and like himself are credited with being Many of these enemics have been causing the loss of many hundreds of given by St. Peter when they reach the

> There has been surprisingly little complaint or criticism that the national authorities sought to conserve gasoline by making it bad form to motor on Sunday. "Never was some thing good but what it might be made better," is perhaps the theory which is behind the announcement from W Champlin Robinson that gasless Sundays are to be abandoned and a new plan devised. The old plan worked fine and enthusiasm ought not to be allowed to have it discarded while the need of conscrvation remains.

By every indication and based on all the information the ordinary American citizen can obtain, the Hun their activity was stopped. There is forcing them to do the most ardnous comes seeking peace not with the olive firebrand, and while he blabbers about the peace he wants, there is no guarantee but that he is adding to Belgium's fires by putting the fireloading plant and so on. The loss in might be mentioned are fully on a brand behind him and starting more such fires is simply enormous. As an par with any that Germany committed fires. Was there ever a more audacious

Most people are well aware of the Dutchmen, the worst injustice and indignity possible is done to that sturdy little nation. Holland, whose people may be called Hollanders, Dutch or Hollandaise. It is for this reason that the newly formed 12th Division at Camp Devens, in hunting around for a suitable nickname for itself had to reject the soubriquet of "Dutch Cleansers."

Now has come an announcement that Germany plans to start a "league of

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GLEYS

We will win this war-

Nothing else really matters until we do!

The Flavor Lasts

The state of the s

quainted with Germany's record in connection with looting Belgian hurches and enslaving the Belgian people upon receiving a bid to come into a Teuton "league of nations," will undoubtedly regard it as an invitation

SEEN AND HEARD

The office poet tells us it is easy to make a Hun run. Get a gun. 183

Many War Mothers of America ar storing away Liberty bonds to give

If you cannot "afford to buy a bond," how can you expect other Americans to offer their lives that you may enjoy the blessings of liberty?

discomforts because of the war ought not to forget that there are more than a few hardships in the trenches

He Knew the Place

"Now, boys," said the teacher in the javenile Sunday school class, "our les-son today teaches us that if we are we will go to a place of everlast-bliss. But suppose we are bad

"We'll go to a place of everlasting blister," promptly answered the small boy at the pedal extremity of the class. -Brooklyn Citizen.

Influence of Bad Example

The Swedes are said to be making very palatable and nourishing bread out of spruce wood, but we don't beieve they pine for it.—Baston Globe.
You're not fir from right, old man.— Portland Express.

ford Journal.

Sort of sprucin' up, sin't they!— Waterville Sentinel. Probably thought they cedar chance

to Hooverize on flour and tried it.
Worked well, and they spruced up on
the diet. Doubtful if it is ever as poplar as the real article.-Kennebec Jour

The World Yegg
If a hurgiar broke
Into your house, and
Poked a revolver in
Your ribs, and backed
You into a chair.
Then bound gragged,
And chioroformed you,
Then proceeded to
Rifle your home
And was just in the
Middle of his dirty
Work when a policeman
Came on the scene and
Caught him red-handed,
And like a rat in
A trac he squealed
"Lemme go! I had
"lemme go! I had
Ter do dis in
Salf-defense!"
What chance would
He have of going
Clear with that gaff?
Well, Germany is
Exactly like the yegg
In this case, with
Its brainless whine.
"Germany had to
Invade Belgium in
Self-defense."
"Help sentence this
World yeggs.
BUY MORE BONDS! The World Vege World yegg. BUY MORE BONDS!

Unexpected Hint

The visitor had dropped in "just for minute," but she remained about three bours after the minute was up Little Freddie had formed severa plans, the execution of which must be postponed till the departure of his mother's guest, so he sat quietly think-

ing things.
"Dear little man!" gushed the vist-

"and what is he thinking about so deeply?"
"I was wondering if it wasn't time
for you to be going," said Freddie.
"Hush!" said his mother. Then, turning to her guest: "You mustn't be offended Mrs. Smith. Children will go binrting out the truth without think ing, but they don't mean anything by

Then Mrs. Smith recollected that she had only three minutes in which to catch the last car home.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Their Names Have Faded

Nothing is better calculated to en courage humility in young men about to enter upon a political career than a study of the roster of congress for years only lightly velled in "the pahos of distance."

Among United States senators from the middle west in 1862-9 were Ly-man Trumbull Richard J. Oglesby and Richard Yates of Illinois, Henry S. Lane, Oliver P. Morton and Thomas A. Hendricks of Indians, James Harlan and Samuel L/Kirkwood of Iowa, Samuel C. Pomerov and James H. Lane of Kansas, Zachariah Chandler and Jacob M. Howard of Michigan, Alexander Ramsey and Daniel S. Norton of Min esota and Benjamin F. Wade

In the lower house sat Elihu E Washburne, Owen Lovejoy and William R. Morrison of Illinots; Schuyler Colfax, George W. Julian, Daniel W Voorhees, William S. Holman and God love S. Orth of Indiana; William I Allison, Josiah B. Grinnell, John Kasson and James F. Wilson of Iowa James A. Garfield, Rutherford B James A. Garfield, Rutherford B Hayes and Robert C. Schenck of Ohio

In the same group of states in the '80s we find David Davis, John A. Lo gan, Joseph E. McDonald. Benjamin Harrison, Thomas W. Ferry, Henry P. Baldwin, William Windom, Samuel J. R. McMillan, Algernon S. Paddock, Al-vin Saunders, M. H. Carpenter, John J. Now we're wondering how fir this thing will be allowed to go.—Blddeators in congress. In this same period the Ohio delegation in the lower house included Benjamin Entterworth, A. J. Warner, Thomas Ewing, Charles Fos-ter, Frank H. Hurd, J. Warren Keif-er and William McKinley. How many students in the high

schools and colleges would recognize any considerable number of these names or have any idea of the nature of the public service these men per-formed? To be sure, three members of congress from Ohio in the years Indi-cated, and one senator from Indiana cated, and one senator from reached the White House; but at least two-thirds of the others enjoyed a wide reputation, either as politicians or statesmen or as both. -Meredith Nicholson, in Scribner's.

A Full Day

A Full Day

'F I hadn't found that woodchuck's hole, An' hadn't took my fishin' pole. An' hadn't took as sileker in My foot away un'noath the skin, Au' hadn't seen that crawfish hide 'Way down on that log's underside, An' hadn't fell in tryin' to Git him out, the way I did do, I would've got back home all right An' wouldn't of got licked last night.

But Cinders went an' found that hole, An' then I stuck my fishin' pole. Into it—jabbed it 'way down deep—An' didn't even hear a yeep: The woodchuck wasn't home, I guess, But Cinders barked—that dog's a mess! He is a city dog, and he Don't know the country same as me: If 'thada't bin for him I might Not of got licked that way last night.

The mail man comes along at nine, An' Bard got his an' I got nine, An' then we see a stack of hay. An' there was nettles an' they sting Right thoe your pants like everything! An' then I fell in an' got wet An' my mail was a-soaking yet When I got home—so I got mine; But, Gee! I think the country's fine! -Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

One day last week it looked as if an impromptu apimal exhibition two or three small boys staged in front of a closed up saloon in Merrimack street might attract large enough crowd so that pedestrians would have to take to the highway. Two boys of the group saw a sleek white cat sunning herself in the front window of saloon. Somehow I never remem her to have seen a lean or ill looking cat in a bar room. Oddly enough each of the boys produced a net white rat from his pocket and showed it to the kitty. The kitty at first examined the two long talled white rats as they cavorted on the brass railing outside the window, with sporting cat whose home was in a bar Finally, however, she seemed to realize the stout plate glass was between herself and the rat meat and again settled down and watched the boys and the rats in a bored sort

Undertakers with whom I have talked tell me there are still families to be found who insist on having the casket plate of a dead relative moved from the coffin before burial takes place and who keep it in the home. The undertakers advise against this being done as they state that the sole purpose of the casket plate is to establish, as near as it is possible to do it in an imperishable manner, the permanent identity of the remains. In rare cases it is necessary to exhume bodies and the presence of a name plate on the casket establishes beyond all legal doubt, the identity of the person buried. The undertakers point out that it is rather a gruesome and sad memento to have in one's home, and I agree with them.

Of course it would be one of the things to accompany this dreadful scourge of influenza that coincident with its ravages there should be few er hothouse flowers to be obtained than is usually the case. Of course there has been an unprecedented de mand for flowers owing to the num ber of sick persons for whom rela tives like to buy flowers, as well a the many funerals. But there is a sit-uation now where often times you can buy only bunches of mountain laurel or florists' evergreens, thed tastefully but sadly with silver grey ribbon. It is said that the purchase of flowers as tributes to the dead is a waste of money and so it is; but to the be-reaved family it brings a measure of consolation which is the main consid-

Many Lowell people became acquainted with the late Francis A. Hurley, formerly a member of the staff of the Roston Post, through the fact that he care to the Post of the staff of the fact that he care to the fact. that he came to Lowell many times on nows assignments for his paper. He died while in training for the com-mission of an artillery officer at Camp



blotched or disfigured by eczenia, sore spots, or other eruptions, needs at-

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Zachery Taylor, Louisville, Ky., his posed to insure a purchase which will death being due to influenza. Nothing not prove a disappolatment in the has shocked and grieved me more in a long time than the death of this is, they will wear for a reasonable young man, by beloved friend. Hardly more than six weeks ago, in com pany with his brother Joseph, assistant city editor of the Boston Post, Frank to Lowell to call on me. The three of us repaired to Lakeview and en joyed a pleasant walk over to Wil-iow Dale and found a pretty little spot

among pines, on a point jutting into

Here we fell to "fanning" as news-papermen will invariably do and we talked about those who had gone into service and those who hadn't, together the reasons why they hadn't Talk about the war started and each of us took his guess at what he be-lieved might happen in the future. Later as it turned out, Frank did not wait for the draft to summarily gath-er him in. He speeded up events in merchandise for their money, and thus twould seem that when the govern-ment regulates the styles and prices his own case so that in a short time he started for the great military camp at Louisville. The mother of the Hurley boys is a widow and has been these many years, bringing up her boys to be men of the most sterling character; honored and loved by the hundreds of persons who know them in South Boston, their home. The clear life he lived was Frank Hurley's highest tribute. Neither his name nor his memory needs even the heartfelt and incers encomiums I would add. Frank Huriey honored his brave and pa-triotic little white-haired mother, his profession and the community in which ha lived.

I understand that when a woman stops at the shoe stores down town she has every intention of paying at least \$7 for a new pair of shoes. This price in almost every instance is sup-

course of a few weeks' time. This length of time and retain a good appearance. The woman of today does not as a rule, begrudge paying out this amount in footwear. But, an aggravating thought sometimes comes to the buyer when she compares her friend who succeeded in finding a "bargain" in a shoe of a different style. Then, if she is like most women, she will feel rather down-hearted and vexed to think that she has not been as shrewd in buying, and has demonstrated that she has failed to receive full value for her money. However, this tendency to acquire the art of becoming a bargain hunter is not so prevalent among the young people of to-day. They expect a fair exchange in merchandise for their money, and thus ment regulates the styles and prices

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SARGENT-William Frederick Sarpleuro-pneumonia after a week's ill-ness, aged 34 years and 4 days. De-and 12 days parents, Jam ceased was a member of the Liberty loan committee of Westford. His fa-and Miss Al ther is the treasurer of C. B. Sarrent

ZACHARIAS—Evangelina Zacharias, ged 21 years, died Saturday at her ome, 238 Sutfolk street. She leaves er husband, Charles Zacharias. The ody was taken to the chapel of Jus. C'Donneil & Sons.

CLARK.—John Clark, aged 11 years, months, 4 days, son of John and lary kane Clark, dled late Saturday ight at the Contagious hospital. Between the same of the sam

O'Donnell & Sons.

WRENN-Miss Josephine Wrenn, an steemed young woman of this city and a devout attendant of St. Patlok's church, died early Saturday forning at the home of her sister. Irs. Bartholomew Galvin, 38 Fountain treet, Haverhill, after a brief illness. Red 37 years. She leaves her mother

dughters, Ethel and Edith; two sons, Chester and Alfred, all of this city; two brothers, Alexander of this city and David W. of Somerville, and one sister. Mrs. William Shuw of Chester, Pa. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 658 Gorham street.

CHRISTIANSON—Mrs. 200

rooms of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 658 Gorham street.

CHRISTIANSON—Mrs. Effic (Johnson) Christianson, wife of Hans Christianson, wife of Hans Christianson, died at her home early Saturday morning after a brief lilness of pneumonia, aged 25 years and 2 months. San is survived by her husband, Hans Christianson; two children, Thomas W. and two grandchildren.

Brautigan, aged 21 years and 5 days, and three brothers. Hartis, Frederick and three brothers, Milliam developed the frederick and three brothers, Milliam developed the frederick and two grandchildens. Mary Reily A. and

or Grantteville. He was a member of ter and three brothers.

Caleb Eurler lodge of Masons, Bancroft Chapter of Ayer and Pilgrim
Commandery of Aleppo lodge, Mystic
Shrine.

Let and three brothers.

BURNS—Miss Minnie Rurns, a well
known young woman of Centralville.
died Friday afternoon at the home of
her mother, Mrs. Margaret Burns, 12
Roosevelt place, after a short illness,

and ars. Henry Lothrap of White River Junction, Vt. The body was re-moved to the rooms of Hiram C. Brown.

Brown.

TEAGUE—Daniel Teague, a resident of St. Peter's parish, died last night at his home, 30% Thorndike street, aged 67 years. He is survived by his wife. Ellen: two daughters, Mary A. and Margaret; two sons. Francis C. and Edward A., and two grandchildren.

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by Undertaker William A. Mack.

JUBINVILLE—Mrs. Alberic Jubinville, aged 39 years, died Friday at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Donat
Clement, 98 Aiken avenue. She leaves
her husband and
mother daughter,

Night Eleis Courage

his home, 340 Moody street. He leaves two sons, Francois of Manchester, N. H., and Arthur of this city; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Gauther of Montreal and Mrs. Paul Theriault and Miss Angelina McKinnon of this city.

MARTIN—Mrs. Philippe Martin, aged 33 years, died today at her home, i Dutton street. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons in Merrimack street.

VOLCEK—Michael Volcek, aged 29 years, died today at his home, 76 West Fourth street. He leaves his wife.

LARAS—Christos, aged 1 year and 3 months, infant son of Louis and Auroro Laras, died this morning at the home of his purents, 496 Moody street. Burial took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Edson cometery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

Son.

LAROCHELLE—Joseph Lucien, aged months, infant son of Joseph and Ellise Lurochelle, died this morning at the home of his parents, 6 East Pine street. Burial took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery under, the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

ers Joseph Albert & Son.

LESSARD—Mrs. Donat Lessard, nee Aurore Lapointo, aged 23 years and 2 months, died last night at her home, 37 Campaw street. She leaves her husband, a daughter, Annette: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Lapointo; four brothers, Arthur, Denis, William and Alexandre Lapointe.

VACHEROT—Mrs. Maurice Vacherot, nee Evelyn Collins, aged 24 years, 5 months and 11 days, died today at the Lowell naspitat. She leaves her husband.

CARD OF THANKS

At this time we desire to express our heartfeit thanks to our friends, neighbors and others for their uniform kindness to us on the occasion of the death of our beloved one. John J. Walsh. We shall try in the days to come to always remember their kindness to us in the hour of our great sorrow. MRS. MARGARET J. WALSH and Daughter.

CARD OF THANKS Sincere thanks are returned to every friend of Mary Genevleve Mulien for the comfort and cheer given her during the last days of her beautiful life; and for the howers, spiritual bouquets, sympathy and respect, after she had passed away.

BJORKMAN—The funeral of Doro-thy Ejorkman, aged 1 year and 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bjorkman of 61 Lilley avenue, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the home of her parents, and burial was in St. Joseph's ceme

Dver of 60 Caroline street, took place of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

Rose Swett, took place yesterday af-rernoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 239 West Sixth street. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery, In

Swett, aged 3 years, son of Ergest and

ents. Burial was in St. Joseph's cem-etery, in charge of Undertakers Jo-AULI-The funeral of Ernest Aulp noon at 2 o'clock from the home of his

Trudel, son of Fred and Mabel Trudel,

LUSSIER-The funeral of Omer Lus-

ial was in the Woodbine cemetery where the committal prayers were read

easter of the Gorham Street P. M. church, officiating. The service at the grave was read by Rcv. Mr. Matthews. Burial was in Westlawn cometery.

pastor of the First Primitive M. E. church officiated. Mrs. Charles S. where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Un-

LINSCOTT-The funeral services John Raymond Linscott were held Fri-day afternoon at the home of his parents. 7 Farnham street. Rev. Thomas Laite, pastor of the First Evangelical church, officiated. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read where the committee service was read by Rev. Mr. Laite. The funeral ar-rangements were in charge of Under-taker William H. Saunders.

CURRIE-The funeral of William Edward Gurrie took place Friday from the rooms of C. H. Molloy's Sons. The body was later sent to Brockton for burial in the Calvary cometery.

HEMLOW-The funeral of Mrs. Bella (Marshall) Hemlow took place Friday afternoon from her home, 7 Charles street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 4 o'clock. Eurial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge,

ADAMS -- The funeral of Mrs. Mary ADAMS-The tuneral of Mrs. Many Adams took place Friday afternoon from her home, 148 Cushing street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in Son. Frederick Adams, her husband, was buried Wednesday afternoon and

was buried Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Adams died Wednesday night. BOWERS.—The strictly private fu-neral of Mrs. Catherine I. Bowers was held from her residence, 494 Westford street, Friday afternoon. The services street, Friday atternoon. And charles T. were conducted by Rev. Charles T. Dillings of Belmont. Cremation took Billings of Belmont. Cremation took place Saturday at the Mt. Auburn crematory, Cambridge. The functal arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

LEVASSEUR-The funeral of Mra Laura Lavasseur took place Saturday morning from her home, 12 Dracut

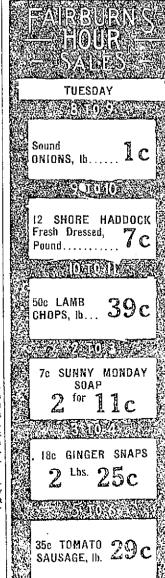


tiste church, a solemn funeral mass was sung by Rev. Julien Recette, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Bardeacon and Rev. A Marion, O.M.I. as sub-deacon.

LABRECOVE-The funeral of

from his residence, 234 Nesmith street. Friday afternoon. The services were The bearers were Messrs. Larkin T. Trull. Austin K. Chadwick, Julian B. Keyes and Francis C. Newton. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

charge of Undertaker Perham.



Precautions Against Colds and Grippe Combating epidemics of colds and la grippe can be effectively aided by a rigid adherence to these suggestions:

At the first indication of a heavy cold or be grippe, go home. Call your family physician.
Drink one or two ghases of hot lemonade. Go
to bed. Cover up well. Do not cough or
sneeze toward others. Isolate yourself, as much as possible, from other members of the family.

The chances of "catching" cold, la grippe or influenza will be minimized by following these precautions:

Avoid crowds. Crowds spread infection. Take adequate exercise. Live and work in pure, fresh air. Get plenty of sleep. If possible, sleep in a room by yourself. Keep your feet dry and warm. If you need a lazative, take one. Don't overest.

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JESUS—The funeral of Maria Jesus took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents Joseph and Maria Jesus, 190 Tilden street. Ser & vices were held at St. Anthony's church at 4 o'clock. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

ZACHARIAS—The funeral of Evangueria at 9 o'clock from the chapel of the Holy Tribity Greek church oliciating. The burial was in Westlawn cemetery.

ANAGOSTOPOULOS—The funeral of

ervices were held. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery.

Westlawn cemetery.

KENNEY—The funeral of George G. Kenney took place Saturday morning at 1.30 o'clock from his home on Treble Cove road. North Billerica, and proceeded to St. Andrew's church, North Billerica, where at 8 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. David Murphy. The bearers were Joseph O'Regent. Bernard Haynes, Engona Corriveau, James Lawrey, Leo Callier and Frank E. Roy. Burlat took place in Calvary cemetery. Penucosk, N. H. under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnoll & Sons.

under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnoll & Sons.

GRIFFIN—The funeral of Cornelius F. D. Griffin took place Saturday morning at \$20 o'cluck from 4b Dayton street. The following delegation attended from Lowell aerie of Exgless Michael J. Murphy, Andrew J. Cushing. Arthur J. Connors and Thomas J. Boyle. Butler Veteran Firemen association: James H. Walker. Edward Fallon, Edwin F. Jones and Frederick A. Tucker. At Jones and Frederick A. Tucker. At Sons and Frederick A. Tucker. At Jones and Frederick A. Tucker. At John Griffin, Stephen McGurn, Mithael J. Murphy. Andrew J. Cushing and Thomas J. Boyle. At the grave Rev. John Flynn, O.M.L. read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's comotory in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. CARTER—The Uneral of Mrs. Mary Carter took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of her parents. William and Ellen Allison and George Atlierton. At the grave Rev. Appleton Grannis of St. Anne's church read the committal prayers and the burial was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

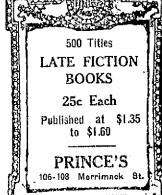
Sons.

KILLOY—The funeral of Patrick Killoy took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, 222 Cross street. The beavers were William and John Killoy, Edward Dery, Private Daniel J. Sullivan, Joseph and Charles Killoy, A the grave Rev, Joseph A. Curtin of St. Patrick's church read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's church read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's church read the Committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cometary in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GANNON—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Costello Gannon took place yesterday afternoon from her home, Twombly avenue, North Billerica, Services were held at the house at 3 o'clock, Rev. David Murphy, pastor of

St. Andrew's church, North Billeries officiating. The hearers were Edmund Costello, William Costello, James Gannon, John F. Gannon, John S. Walsh and John H. Mahoney. Burial was if St. Patrick's cemetery. At the grave Pev. Fr. Murphy read the committa prayers and the arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.







This map shows the two battle fronts that will be established in the Balkans as a result of the Bulgarian armistice; the first along the Austrian border through Serbia, Bulgaria and Rumania, the second along the Turkish frontier. The Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad ond along the Turkish frontier. The which is cut by the allled victory in Bulgaria is also shown.

Surrender Means Way Now tack on Austria

BY A. E. GELDHOF. (War Editor of the Newspaper Enter-prise Association.)

thies of a large part of the Austrian population are with the allies.

They add that with Austria-Hungary

out of the war Germany cannot go on. The armistice permits allied troops
The epochal events now transpiring in
the Balkans may prove these theories means that unless the sultan surren-

ization of their armies, but meanwhile the Anglo-French-Greek-Scrhian ad-

mountain slopes to the Ukraine.

Austria undoubtedly will try to make and Persia will a stand in Serbia, and the German reinforcements recently sent to Bulgaria.

Officials helic a stand in Septia, and the German re-inforcements recently sent to Bulgaria.

Officials helieve Turkey will not together with Von Mackensen's army of 120,000 occupying Eumania, will op-her gates, but will follow Bulgaria's

WILL PREPARE LAMB AND BEEF NAMES OF MEX TO BE CALLED TO BROTH FOR GRIPPE VICTIMS

A quantity of lamb and beef broth will be prepared and ready for sale tomorrow at the Saco-Lowell community kitchen. This soup is for people suffering from the grippe, especially prepared under the direction of the dictician of the Lowell Guild and the preparer of the Identity. tion of the dictician of the Lowell Guild and the manager of the kitchen, and will be sold at actual cost. These desirous of securing same are requested to bring containers, if convenient, and if possible to notify the Same-Lowell community kitchen, 503 Dutton street, telephone 5904, or the Lowell Guild, 17 Dutton street, telephone 5904, or the Lowell Guild, 17 Dutton street, telephone 2124.

phone 2124.
With the assistance of the Sacot-Lowell community kitchen the Lowell Guild has already dispensed a great quantity of soup in its relief work during the present epidemic, but it is quite apparent that there are many people among the well-to-do who would welcome the opportunity to prepare them in their own homes.

This is in no sense a charity, but an effort to reach all who can be benefited during the epidemic through the combined efforts of the Lowell Guild and the community kitchen.

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north of Durazzo, through Nish and
Bucharest, to the Black Sea just inside the Russian border.
The Germans are in control of the
Ukraine, but a successful drive would
throw them back and effect a junc-

thre between the Czecho-Slovaks operating near the Black Sea and the al-Clear for Great Allied At- Hes Balkan army, thus completing a continuous line from the Adriatic to the Pacific-the longist and most tre-mendous war front the world will ever

There also exists the possibility of a new Italian offensive toward Trieste, which ultimately would connect colonies before a new Hanal olicitive toward and the south Africa este, which ultimately would connect the present Italian front with the western extremity of the Balkan front somewhere along the Dalmatian coast. With this iron ring excircling her, will give. Germany accompanied "Italiur" with hanging, with rape, with slavery and should be accompanied to the slavery and floggings and theft. Germany sought to Germanize—or extensions to the African races by

eation with her Germanic dictators.

Bulgaria, which correct.

It will take some time for the Bulgarians to complete the evacuation of Serbia and Macedonia and the demobil-

key, but whatever it is it come with open arms the affice armies key, but whatever it is it will be marching through Bulgarla, permitting the allied cross. The most that can be the allies to extend the hatticline from the Adriatic along the Carpathian forced out of Europe into the Alando-countries slower to the Etherica. lian peninsula, and that Armenia, Syria and Persia will be freed of their Turk-

pose the allied advance. The battle example and sue for an armistice on line as first constituted, therefore, terms of unconditional surrender in probably will extend from a point the near future.

THE COLORS FROM DIVISION 19

The following registrants of Division 19, whose headquarters is at Tewksbury, will be called to the colors during the five-day period beginning Oct.

to various training

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Dracut; James Mullen, Alphee L. Hen-

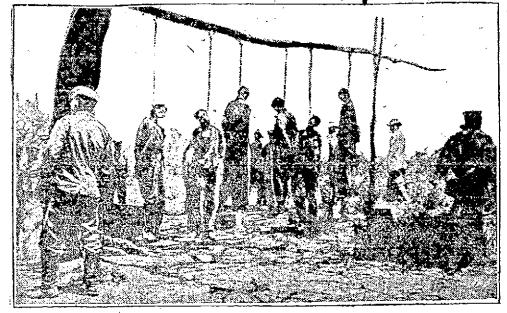
Henry H. Kerring, Maryland; James

Alternates: August St. Jean, Ivory H. Winn,

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Shea ob-served the 25th anniversary of their wedding in an informal manner at their home, 149 Concord street, Friday. The happy couple were the re-Bankers and Brokers cipients of many valuable presents.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun. Lowell's greatest newspaper.



German officer had the right to order a native to be hanged. No trial or court was neces-Many were hanged merely on suspicion." Testimony in British Inquiry.

(By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) LONDON, Eng.-Germany wants

Von Hertling has stated this as one of the terms of peace.

Her treatment of her South Africa

to be killed. Some were penceful people who had not gone into the rebollion; others, such as old men and old women, had never left their homes, but these were all shot.

Old Women Murdered

ders introductely, an allied army will be thrown into Turkey for a campaign against Adrianople and Constantinople.

The Turkish demand for peace has already been accentrated by the description of the culture of the constantinople.

did not seem inclined to give infor-mation. Von Trotha ordered that she be taken aside and buyoneted. I took the woman away and a soldler came up with his bayonet in his hand. He offered it to me and said I had better stab the woman. I said I

was indeed of the average of the constitution of the indeed of the control of the indeed of the control of the

violating Herero girls. The two Hot-tentots refused to do so."

Jan Kubas states under oath:

"The Germans took no prisoners.

. . Mothers holding babies at their breasts, little boys and girls; old people too old to fight and old grandmothers, none received mercy; none. They killed thousands and they were killed, all of them and

none. They killed thousands and they were killed, all, of them, and left to lie and rot on the vold."

Hendrik Campbell testifies:

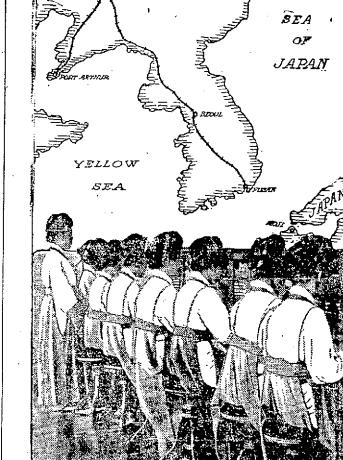
"At Katjura . . . we discovered eight or nine sick Herero women who had been left behind. Water and food had been left for them. The

might have infected us with dis-

Hendrik Fraser states under oath: "I saw about 25 prisoners placed in a small enclosure of thorn bushes. botter stab the woman. I said I would never dream of doing such a thing, and asked why the noor woman could not be allowed to live. The soldier lausthed and said, 'If you won't do it, I will show you what a German can do! I will show you what a German can do! The woman do! I will show you what a German can do! round them-men, women and children and little girls were therepaces and drove the bayonet through the body. He then withdrew the bayonet and brought it all dripping with bleod and poked it under my nose in a Jeering way, saying, 'You see, I have done it.'

This was all done in public and the bodies were allowed to hang for a day or two as an example to the other natives."

John B. Haskins, once connected with the Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield and publisher of the old Pittsheld town directory, who died in Chatham last week, was the originator and publisher for some years of the Old Farmers' Almanac.



churia. The Chinese custern route as far as Chang-Chun (Manchuria) was nequired by treaty after the Russo-Jup anese war. Recently the stretch from Chang-Chun to the crossing of the 5un gart river was sadded. control the line from there to Harbin, when Japanese and Chinese troops went into Siberia, were not realized. Below are Japonese board operators in the Secul exchange nerve centre of Japan's colonial

Seoul Is Key to Japan's Westward March of Empire Into Asia

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SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 28 .- Old Korea one of the world's most venerable independent dynastics, is no more; and cone, too, with the Hermit Kingdom is Scoul, its capital.

In their place are the mikado's province of Chesen, and Chesen's seat of government Keijo, Japan's new base, iinger-post on the path of Nippon's westward march of empire-westward into Asia.

The date line on this story is incor from the conquering point of view-a relic of vanished days, evoking the wraith from the grave of a nation that died.

Old Seoul, with less than 300,000 inhabitants, metropolis of the most indolent nation and the most decadent monarchy in the modern world, night ne expected to appear a sorry looking city, the backyard of capitals. the traveler who has passed through Tokyo with her two millions, and Osaka and Kyoto, and even the westernized Japanese ports, like Yokohama and Kobe, Scoul appears in many respecis the pearl of the Orient, the Paris of Asia. And that, too, is because Seoul is South Manchuria

Kaijo, Japan's new base.

Hong Kong, with their attractive foreign settlements) rivals Koljo in the first impressions of up-to-dateness which it creates on the casual visitor.

Its streets are broad and smooth and Its handsome postoffice cost a quarter of a million in Japanese money. The central bank of Chosen cost a like amount. Substantial buildings of brick, stone-faced, line the principal streets. And its proud hoast is that the Chosen botel is the finest in Japan did this, in little more than a

decade. The improverished Korean peninsula, with its 12,000,000 worse than impoverished inhabitants, needed no such administrative nerve centre. Nor would any more splendid Korea. which is today in sight of even the rosiest imagination, require for its governmental bookkeeping the palatial capitol building, five stories high, covering acres, containing almost 200 rooms, which is now under way at a cost of three millions in Japanese yen. Not, that is to say, under the eco-

nomical administration of Japan, than whom no first class power can be more economical—for Japan is accustomed to doing things on a small scale, and on a small margin,

Colonial Expansion

No! It is a strikingly magnificent vision of colonial expansion which these structures are hull to house. They are built with an eye that sees far into the future. And the conviction-be it just or unjust—that that ove sees farther than the present boundaries of the province of Chosen, is inresistibly forced upon any observer who seeks to look below the surface.

So-the transformation of Soonl Into

stone comented to stone, unfolds to the riddle-reader of Oriental politics tho oracular chart of Japan's ambitions in

Whether those ambitions are realized will have more effect upon the balance of this spinning old earth than any other single factor outside the peace tersm of the present world war. A glance at the map shows which way this far-seeing eye is turned, and what it sees.

The treaty of Portsmouth in 1905, ending the Russo-Japanese war, gave Japan that part of the Chinese Eastern railway, completed by Russia only a few years before, south of Chang-With the railway went the coucessions China had given Russia when this great trade artery was down through the heart of Manchuriz -concessions including the right to protect the railway with soldiery and privileges of administration and influence in a zone on each side of the rail-

The Chinese Eastern railway made Russia to all intents and purposes master of Manchuria. Japan's fear that the extension of this Russian absorption, into Korea would make the Korean peninsula "a dagger pointed at Japan's beart," is given as the cause of the Russo-Japanese war.

The end of the war, giving Japan the southern part of the road, made her master of South Manchuria. There has been great Japanese organization and development there. Over \$40,000,000 worth of sov beans and bean paste are now exported from a territory which before merely supported tixelf.

In all except the formality of politibuilt up by European influence (and that bars Peking and Shanghai and esc soil today. Therefore, the eyes of ese soil today. Therefore, the eyes of Japan's empire builders are turned toward North Manchuria.

The Chinese Eastern, from Chang-

Chun to Barbin, remained Russian.

Quite recently Japan has clinched an

extension of her influence as far as the Sungari river, half way from Chang-Chun to Harbin. How long will it be until all of the line to Harbin, and therefore practically all of Manchuria, is recognized as

Japan's sphere? And from Manchuria the way leads into Mongolia and the northern prov-

inces of China. Japan has the energy and the organ-

under her economic sway. Upon the question of whether she will want more than economic dominion may hang the peace of thereast-

and perhaps the peace of the world. With Enssia in tatters, why should Harbin, in the heart of the supposedly

Chinese province of Manchuria, he a Russian city? It is a question which comes naturilly to the Japanese mind.

Politically, economically, Seoul was nothing, or next to nothing. But more than its name is changed—now. To-day Keijo is more than the capital of a Japanese province. It is the new base for Japan's campaign in Asia.

Will it be the Tokio of a Japanese continental colonial expansion as much larger than Nippon's isles as England's Asiatic dominion is larger than the "tight little British islee?"

To come away from Keijo having neen and understood everything else but having missed that would be to come away ignorant.

But that one fact about the Keljo

that used to be Seoul is all men need know about the successor of the city Reijo, in fact as well as in name, and produced a symbol which in itself, looks the door into the baffling, imagnithment any tablets or documents ination-thrilling chamber of far eastern between the based on brick and



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FUNERAL NOTICES

are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. In this city, Oct. 12th. 1918 at her home, 10 Homestead avenue. Mrs. Lila Beil Bowles, aged 25 years, 4 months and 12 days. Private traceral services will be held at the home of her parents, 17 Bennet street on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements ure in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

Does Climbing Stairs Afffect Your Heart?

Thin Blood is Responsible for Shortness of Breath After the Slightest Exertion

It is so common for people who of breath and have palpitation of the heari after slight exertion, such as walking up stairs, that it has come to be what the doctors call the staircase test for anemia or bloodlessness.

It is the red corpuscies in the blood that carry the oxygen which constantly renews life and which burns up impurities. People with rich, red blood do not get "out of breath" If your blood is thin and pale it is possible to build it up with tonic that will increase its power to carry oxygen, the great life

A lack of blood resulted in a general run-down condition in the health of Mrs. Eva Rice, of 43 Weldon street, St. Albans, Vt.

"I had been under a physician's care for a number of years for anecare for a number of years for ane-mia," says Mrs. Rice. "I was often sick at my stomach after eather and had violent headaches. My heart would almost stop beating at times and palpitation would follow. I

would almost stop beating at times and publication would follow. I could not climb the stairs or exercise to any extent on account of this. "The treatment that I was taking fid not help me and when I read about Dr. Williams' Fink Pills in a newspaper I decided to try them. In ten days I began to feel better. I was stronger, had more blood and the heart attacks stopped.

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ALLAMAN—The funeral of Thomas
Chilakan will take place from the
home of his mother, 210 Concord
street, tomorrow afternoon at 2
octock, Undertaker John F. Rogers

ments.

11 NN—The funeral of Mary J. Dunn will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Prayers at the grave. Burial in St. Paurick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

18 Nukley—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Welch Frawley will take place Wednesday morning from her home in Marlboro, Mass. A funeral high mass will be sung at the Immsentate Conception' church, Marlboro, at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's

at his home, 28 Barker stroet, Charles A. Lefebvre, aged 34 years. Funeral services will be held from the grave in Westlawn cemetery. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertukers Young & Slake.

LONG—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Long will take place Tuesday morning at 8.15 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. S. O'Brien, 91 Riverside street. Mass of requiem at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cometery. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers. Motor cortege. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

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NORAY-The funeral of James Moran will take place Monday afternoon at 4 cleick from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Frayers at the grave. Burial in St. Patrick's com-



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n the family lot in St. Patricks hametery.

ALBING—Died Oct. 12th in this city, 17s. Holor P. Spulding, aged 70 ears, at her home, 131 Holyrood avenue. Strictly private funeral serices will be held at 131 Holyrood evenue, Tuesday morning at 10.30 yelock. The funeral arrangements ire in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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3. E. Lasalle, Emile Rodier and Eu-gene Morissotte. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cometery, where Rev. Julian Racette, O.M.L. read the committal prayers at the graye.

the family lot in St. Joseph's cametery, where Rev. Juliau Racette, O.M.L., read the committal prayers at the grave. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of indertakers amedeed Archambault & Sons.

ROWELL—The inneral services of Martin C. Rowell were held yesterday afternoon at his home, ST Methuen si. at 4 o'clock. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D., paster of the First Universalist church, officiated. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mrs. Russel M. Fox. The bearing the propriate form Rhinehardt. George Schoffeld. George Tracey and Edward Cunningham. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the burial service of the Improved Order of Red Men was read by the delegation composed of James A. Shore. William H. Martin and Fred Santum of Passavonaway Tribe, of which the deceased was a member. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

WALSH—The funeral of Emily Walsh trook place Saturday afternoon at 3 two blace Saturday afternoon at 3 two blaces afternoon a

H. Saunders.

WALSH—The funeral of Emily Willsh
took place Saturday afternoon at 3
o'clock from the home of her parents,
William and Emina Waish, 13 Blinkhorn avenue. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of
Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

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Margaret McLoughlin took place yestordly afterneon at 2.30 from the home
of her daughter. Mrs. Lucius Butterfor Messers. Cavanaugh. Martin Clevett. Trowell. Brady anna Butterfled.
The committed prayers were read by
Rev. James J. Korrigan at the grave
in St. Patrick's cometery, where
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HLEV-The funeral of James Riley

burial took place under the observable of Charles H. Mulloy's Sons.

HILEY—The funeral of James Riley trook place Saturday morning from his home. 47 Third avenue at 3.30 c'clock. At St. Columbus church a funeral mass was celebrated at nine o'clock by fev. Fr. McNeil. The boarway were Frank T. Morrissey, John J. Mahoney, Daniel Wholey, Michael Barry, Patrick Riley and Charles Reardon Rev. Francis Mullen read the compitation propers at the grave in St. Patrick's cometery where burial took place. The fureral was under the direction of Undertaker Puter II, Savage.

OHESON--The funeral services of Ida W. Ohlson took place at the home

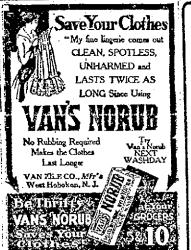
of spiritual bouquets. The bearers were John, Teddie and Sidney McMahon, Henry LaFlamme, John McDonald and Ernest Robillard. At the grave Rev. James Nerrigan read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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nam street and proceeded to the Sacred at \$.45 o'clock and was largely attend-



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We have the opportunity at home to show our patriotism by other deeds of valor. We can fight and we MUST fight. And we must WIN. no matter how heavy our burdens may be. Our former habits are the Huns

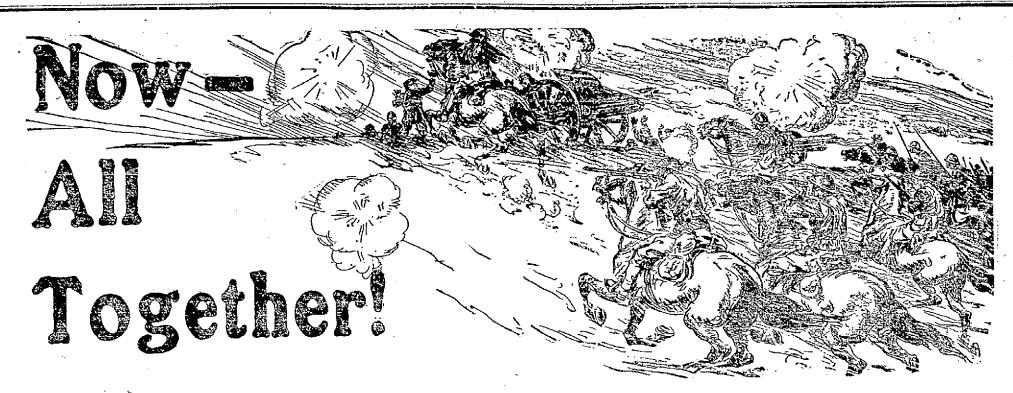
we've got to battle with. We can't go on living as we used to. We can't go on spending our money for things we like. We must set up new standards - war standards - and stick to them-loyally.

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limit—and lend—to the limit—for Victory. We must put America's whole strength behind our fighting men

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7 Days in Shell Hole and Survivors Draw Straws . Was Found Nearly Starved hill and lighted the narrow strip of

By EDWARD M. THIERRY (Paris Correspondent of the News-paper Enterprise Association.) PARIS, France, Sept. Under a bantism of German lead, of hunger and thirst. Private Barnett of the th United States Infantry, came out

of a shell hole to tell of seven red

A raw potato was his only food. Every drop of water had been squeezed from his canteen. Three comrades in his squad of automatic riffemen, who took refuge in the shell hole when a German artillery and machine gun barrage cut them

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ONE POTATO HIS FOOD off, fell trying to make the American lines.

It was near Fismes. The trapped squad observed by the hum and instantly made the target of machine. Pr. Barnett, U.S.A., Lived to wait for darkness to join their

of debatable ground. At midnight, however, a corporal tried to get back. He fell a few feet from the shell

hole.

Before daylight the next morning coother tried. He fell.

Before daylight the next morning another tried. He fell.

The next afternoon at 4 o'clock two men were left in the shell hole. They drew straws. The one drawing the short straw was to go for help. Private Rarnett drew the long straw. Two tortuous days Barnett waited. His comrade did not return.

The fifth day he devoured the remainder of a raw potato he had harvested from a potato patch a few days before. But his canteen was days the had been drained the second

Despairs of Rescue

Things turned black the sixth day: Private Barnett sank down and could not rise. He despaired of rescue. the fortunes of Private Barnett the seventh day. An observer with the replacement unit saw something lying

san and German lines. His glasses, is showed it to be an American soldier.

The night of the seventh day, a sergeant and three men erent out to linestigate. They found Barnett—a Authorities Believe Loss of boy of wasted frame, unconscious, boy of wasted frame, theonogeness, pale as chalk and limp. The sergeant thought he had been gassed.

But it wasn't gas nor was it shrapnel injury. It was worse. Private Rarnett told what scraps of his

story he could remember. And he will be out of the hospital shortly to rejoin his unit—for revenge on the

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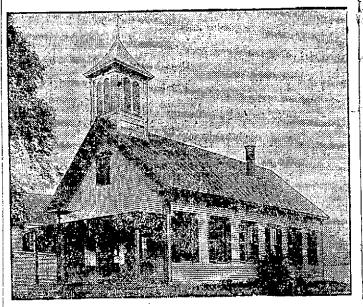
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replacement unit saw something lying in a shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses in a shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses is the shell hole between the shell

Due to Entering of Kitchen

The early Sunday morning fire at Towksbury Centre which completely Tewksbury Centre which completely that theory in view. Most people believe destroyed the splendid old Colonial the fire was started, either accidental-

UPSTAIRS

Congregational church and the onenishing by all odds the worst and most spectacular fire the town has had in half a century, has a mystery connected with it, inasmuch as all expla-nations fail to give satisfaction in re-Town Hall and Church gard to how the fire started except that it must have been of incendiary origin.

Nearly every person in the town be lieves the fire was set and the investi-gation now in progress has started with

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crawled inside the church and started t fire in the gas stove. It is not believed that any local person set the fire as there is no known object for

this being done. It is said no one had been in the church for the past two weeks. The firemen believe the fire started in the church kitchen where there is a gas range. There has been no fire in the church for any purpose for two weeks The only supposition left is that some been closed by the influenza epidemic. and started a fire in the gas slove. from which fire the blaze which finally

Haines whose home windows command church. This was at 2.30 Mrs. Haines immedia view of the church. m. Sunday. ately notified Mrs. Clarence Foster ed in calling the town firemen.

The chief of the Tewksbury fire de-partment, Stanley McCausland, seeing with how serious a fire his small do partment was confronted, immediately called on the Lowell and Billerica departments for help which was quickle forthcoming. If it had not been for the prompt arrival of this outside help there is no doubt but what the entire village of Tewksbury Centre would have been wiped out. The water supply to right the battle with the flames was pumped from a brook some hundreds of feet up the road.

Not the least important phase of this fire was the fact that with the town hall on fire the highly important records and data connected with the work there is no doubt but what the entire

ords and data connected with the work which has been carried on by exemption board No. 19 with its headquar ters at Tewksbury Centre. Were ser! endangered. The draft board records were removed from the office of the board in the town hall by Clar ence Foster, Dr. H. M. Larrabee and Walter Robinson, and taken across the street to a place of safety in the Enoch Foster house, which is to be the tem-porary office of this board.

The pretty square around which the houses at Towksbury Centro cluster, presents a very different appearance now. Not a stick of the old white Congregational church remains. It is es-timated it would cost more than \$50. 000 to replace it. There was only \$11. 600 insurance carried on the church and its organ. The horse sheds in the rear were also burned and there was an insurance of \$1000 on them The town hall was insured for than \$4000. The vault in it containing important and valuable records was found after the fire, to have been preserved intact and safe.

it is understood a thorough inves-tigation will be made by the town nutherities and that possibly the state police will be called in to assist. There is a store a short distance from where the fire occurred called Fairgrieve's store and the storekeeper becoming alarmed, moved out practically his estire stock, afterward moving his merchandles back when he was told there was no further danger,

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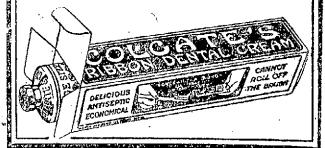
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The Surgeon-General of the U.S. Army has urged clean teeth as one of the precautions you should take against the "Spanish" Influenza. But—first of all and most important-see your Doctor.

In keeping your teeth clean, brush them twice a day with Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream. It is not a cure-all, but it is a safe, efficient, delicious dentifrice that is the choice of Dentists.

And brush them clean—cleaner than ordinary,



FUNERALS

BURNS—The funeral of the late Miss Minnie Burns took place this morning at \$3.0 from the boine of her mother, No. 12 Koosevelt place. The cortego proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 colock's requising mass was calebrated by Rev. Thos. Hearney. There were many heautiful forel of ferings; also spiritual remembrances from sympathiring relatives and friends The bearers were Messrawilliam Ryan, Joseph Nophen, James Tully and John McCarthy, Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where flev. Fr. Heagney road the committal service at the grava Paneral Director James W. McKenna in charges.

LYNCH—The body of the late John Lynch of Gray Street, Nashuz, N. H., was sent to his home in that city for burial this afternoon by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons

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LEARY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rose Leary, beloved wife of Dennis leary, took place this morning from her late home. 33 Lincoln street, at 7.45 o'clock and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortage proceeded to the Secred Heart church where at 8.30 o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I. The solos of the mass were sustained by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I. The solos of the mass were sustained by Miss May Ella Ripke. The succusary choir, under the direction of Mr. John Kelty, Sang the Gregorian chant. Mr. John Kelty presided at the organ. There was a profusion of heart for the direction of the organ. There was a profusion of heart film Murphy, Maurice Foloy, Henry Foley, John O'Leary, Charles Sullivan and Cornelius Sullivan. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's counter the parkers of the sull start where the sull start where the sullivan matery where the sullivan the sullivan was in the family lot in St. Patrick's counters where the sullivan that where the sull sullivan the sullivan that where the last science exteends Poley, John O'Leary, Charles Sullivan and Cornelius Sullivan. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the last soleme rues of the church were read at the grave by Rev. William Mahan, O.M.L. Funeral strangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fuy.

Great Victory Continued

hills north of the Allette river. At this particular point, the German lines have been pressed back or have been withdrawn so that a sharp angle has been created. been created.

Advance Slowing Down

With the exception of the area north of Douai, there appears to have been a slowing down of the allied advance during the past couple of days. At no point have the British and Americans swept ahead as they did on Thursday and Friday last week. New Hun Defense Lines

This may indicate that the Germans have reached the Hunding or Brunhilde line. This position, while much less formidable, so far as known, than the Hindenburg system. still strong enough to retard the

allies.

The Hunding line runs from Antwerp to Ghent and thence to Tour-nail, Condo, Valenciennes, Solesmes, Cuise, Rethel, Vousieres, Dun-sur-Meuse and then down the base of the St. Mihiel salient to the Moselle. St. Miniel salient to the Moselle, where it joins the old front running through Learning and the Vosges, to the Swiss frontier.

Vouzieres Taken by French.

French and British forces have virtually reached this line east of Cambrai and St. Quentin. British units are reported at Solesmes, while the French, further south, are within four miles of Guise. On the Champagne French, further south, are when the miles of Guise. On the Champagne front General Berthelot is less than five miles from Rethel, while further east General Gouraud has taken Vouzieres but has not penetrated much north of that place.

The Auto Question

The League is still in need of automobiles to convey its workers about the city. This is one of the most important related to the present related to the presen

Yanks Through Kriemhilde Line

Americans fighting in the Argonne region are through the Kriembildo line, but their progress there is slow.

The Germans are following the methods of retreat used in the Marne and Somme salients in July and August 1985. gust. They have held their flanks fairly secure and have withdrawn their center. They have thus ap-purently escaped disaster around

Doual Virtually Taken

In the region of Doual, British troops are fighting their way forward against, desperate resistance and in spite of numerous waterways. Doual spite of numerous waterways. Doual is virtually reached while to the north the line is sagging off sharply to the cast. Should Doual fall, the British cast. Should Doual fall, the British will be able to advance on Valen-

French Cross Oisc River

The Oise river has been crossed by the French northeast of La Fere at Originy, and they have advanced close to the river to the north.

In Albania, the Italians have captured Kavaya, 12 miles southeast of

6500 CIVILIANS LIBERATED

WHEN PRENCH TOOK LAON

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Sixty-five hundred civilians were liberated when the French troops entered Laon, it was officially stated tonight. The French have passed far beyond whole front between the Oise and the Ailetta river.

SERBS PUSH ON AFTER

CAPTURING NISH LONDON, Oct. 14.-After capturing

IJONDON, Oct. 14.—After capturing Nish on Saturday, Serbian forces took possession of the enemy positions north of the town, according to the Serbian official statement issued today, French cavalry have occupied Bela Palanka.

FINLAND ORDERS HUN

ARMY TO GET OUT STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14. The Finnish government has asked Germany to withdraw ber troops from Finland.

The request was recently delivered to Gen. von der Goltz, the German high commander on Finland territory.

FRENCH TROOPS IN CONTACT ACTUAL REPUBLING GICKMANS PARIS, Oct. 14.-French troops last night continued to keep in contact with the retiring Germans, the French war office announced today. The French repulsed the remaining enemy

Aerial nostal service has been established between Paris and St. Nazairo.

troops showing resistance on the north

bank of the Aisne canal, south

Chategu Porciau.

GOOD INDICATIONS

Indications that the local grippe epidemic is abating were prevalent at the headquarters of the League of Catholic rooms today. The league cent out a workroom had been closed because enough material had been made by

the emergency handquarters of the league reported this afternoon that tewor calls for assistance were being received today and that all indications pointed toward the abatement of the anidemic. About 80 puns were out on cases this morning and two were stationed at the isolation hospital.

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell was in Loweli Saturday and paid an informal visit to the Knights of Columbus rooms and later to St Patrick's rectory where he met several

The chief purpose of the cardinal in coming here was to inspect the relief work being done in Lowell by the League of Catholic Women and the Catholic sisters of the city. He was well pleased with the work here. well pleased with the work being done here and expressed his gratification at the co-operation of the league with the Lowell Gulld. He presented the league \$1000 as a gift to help in their relief

Following his visit to the lengue's emergency headquarters at the K. of C. rooms, His Eminence visited Monsigner O'Brien, paster of St. Patrick's church, and met several other local pastors there. He was received upon his arrival in Lowell by Humphrey O'Sullivan.

Notre Dame Canteen

Mrs. I. F. Saunders has volunteered to sustain an emergency canteen at Notre Dam eacademy. Members of the Ludies' Aid society of St. Patrick's parish and other young women of the parish will co-operate with the sisters of the academy in the work. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., paster of

the Sucred Heart church, has offered his time and assistance to the officials of the league to be used in the present epidemic as they see fit.

Elliott Wood of Wood's Business col-lege has offered his school to the league and has promised to look after all the stenographic work of the league. Two typewriters and all necessary writing material will be furnished by him at the present quarters

work and every effort is being made to have the general public know just how serious is the need. Many machines have already been contributed. Humphrey O'Sullivan has promised to have four cars at the disposal of the league at all times. People who are willing to donate the use of their car, even though for only a half day, should communicate with Mrs. Henry L. Hourke or one of her assistants at the K. of C. rooms. The telephone number

Those who have made contributious of machines to date include the following: Miss Annie Devine, Miss May Scannell, Miss Anna Maguire, Mrs. Leon Mullen, Hon, James B. Casey, James O'Sullivan, N. C. Hinkley, John Tully, Miss Keith, Joseph A. Smith, Charles Holmes, Hugh J. Molloy, Al-bert E. O'Heir, Walter Hickey, Judge Euright, Thomas Collins, Mr. Colloty,

of the A.O.H., and Miss Maria Contoy. Money contributions were received from James Gorman, Mrs. Archibald Keith, Joseph Green, Mrs. Daniel Hogan, Mrs. Walter Bagshaw, Miss Annie Courtney, Mrs. Henry L. Rourke, Miss Nova Enwright, Mrs. William P. Barry. Miss Mollie O'Sullivan, Miss Louise Mc-Osker and others. The teachers of the city have also contributed to the work very generously.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

Balbina Raczka, aged 17 years, mother of a 15-days-old baby, was arraigned before Judge Enright in arraigned before Judge Earlight in polico court this morning, on a charge of polygamy, and through her counsel she entered a plea of not guilty. Joseph A. Barry was charged with a statutory offence in connection with this case, and he also denied his guilt. Both cases were countinued innul Saturday morning and the connection with the statement of the statement The case of Hugh F. Mellen,

charged with an illegal sale of seas exiled on continuance and liquor, was called on continuance and the defendant entered a plea of not guilty. After hearing the testimony,

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PARAIN wanted: large and small.
Castomers waiting. Write or call.
Pati A. Bogodsan, 218 Bradley Eldg.,
147 Central St. Tel. 1204.

RESPECTABLE HOME wanted for
child agod three years to board. Write
G-S3, this other.

enough material had been made by willing volunteer workers to supply all immediate needs of the league to light in the highlands or Belvidere. Tel 2345-R.

SRUOM 60077468, furnished, wanted either in the Highlands or Belvidere. Tel 2345-R.

3.4600 6077468, furnished, wanted either in the Highlands or Belvidere are two or three receives near Merranch, square on the lottom floor or second floor, gratitude to the hundreds of women are grown to get a plane in easy, to light housekeeping. Write scatter, price will consider any other location. Albert Haynes, 28 Smith ave. etc.

LOST AND FOUND

ITRIENCIS BULLIDOG found. Gwore can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply 259 Lincoln st.

POCKETBOOK found on Oak St. containing sum of money. Owner may have by proving property and paying charges. 151 Concord st.

POCKETBOOK FOR ST. PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

POCKETBOOK lost, probably or entral st with \$10.56. Please return

Control set with \$10,50. Please return to 236 West Sixth st. Reward.

LADY BOONSCEPFER with knowledge of typewriting. State experience, references and salary. T. E. Chase & Son Co., 32 tiows st. Lowell.

Wild. THE PERSON who picked up the pay envelope containing a \$2t bith on Suffolk at Friday afternoon please return to 130 Walker at and receive a reward

B-12, this office.

CARPENTER'S TOOL CHEST found in Relvidere. Owner may have hy calling at 650 Gorham st., proving property and paying for this adv.

SMALL SHM OF MONEY found. Owner can have by proving property and paying for this adv. Apply 176 Crosby st.

POCKETBOOK lost on Broadway car Tuesday, containing money, hosiery and keys. Return to 792 Broadway. Tel. 479-W.

IRISH TERILIER PUP lost. Return to 15 Astor St. Reward.

TO LET

5-ROOM TENEMENT to rent, 19 Watson ave, near depot, \$2.75 per week. Apply C. Harry Clapp, 500 Mid-dissev it.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, with large shed and land to let. Apply L. Folsom, Percy St., Kenwood, Dracut, Mass. ROOMS for light housekeeping to et 138 Paige st

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Apply at 214 Fletcher st.

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6-ROOM COUTAGE, with large shed and land, to let. Apply L. Polsom, Percy st., Kenwood, Draeut, Mass. 3-ROOM TENEMENT to let for Ught housekeeping. Apply 35 Gorham st.

4 and 5-TVIN TRUCKS to let by day or hour. P. Cogger, Tel. 2970.

ROOMS

Furnished and unfurnished, portant phases of the present relief steam heat, electric light. Good neighborhood. 989 Lakeview Ave. Tel. 5711.

however, the court found otherwise and a fine of \$50 was imposed. The defendant entered an appeal. There was another case against Hugh F Mellen and Catherine F. Mellen for the illegal keeping of liquor, and that was dismissed. was dismissed.

Theodore Newatzke went to the Theodore Nowatzke West to the police station last night in an endeavor to secure information concerning the whereabouts of his son, and he became so boisterous in the station that Capt. Arkinson ordered him locked up on a charge of drunk-enness. When he appeared in court him located as an entered in contact onness. When he appeared in contact this morning, Theodore was asked to plead to another complaint, that of neglecting his tamily, and he denied his guilt. The wife, who had filed his guilt. the complaint, was called to the witness stand, but she testified that she

Enright, Thomas Collins, Mr. Colloty, Mrs. Hugh Duggon Peter W. Bellly, Mrs. Katherine Cawley, Frank Mends Mr. Cogrer, Mr. Dostaler and Daniel Hogan, Julian Non and Miss Jane Salisbury of the Emerson All Star Players, Mrs. E. A. McQuade, Mrs. Gilbride,
Other contributors were Mrs. H. C. McOsker, Mrs. Thomas McCrann, Miss Catherine O'Brien, the Singer Sewing Machine Co., the Saco-Lowell shop. Wood's Business college, Mrs. O'Connor representing the Ladies' auxiliary of the A.O.H., and Miss Maria Contor.

support of his wife.

Lanbo Galender was charged with
the larceny of \$70 from Costas Lolas,
and inasmuch as he made a settlement with the complainant, the court
placed the case on file. Patrick Troy
was fined \$15 for drunkenness, while
Patrick J. McDermott, who was
charged with a similar offence, entered a plea of not guilty and his
cuse was continued for a week.

EMERGENCY KITCHEN VERY BUSY PLACE The emergency food kitchen at Grace

Universalist church is doing a rushing business in serving stows to families that are unable because of the influenza to do their own cooking. In Midsold for 20 cents per quart, lamb stew with rice or with potatoes for 25 cents. and chicken stew with rice for 30 cents. No soup is served as this emergener food kitchen desires to avoid doubling the facilities for soup are offered by the community kitchen at the Saco-Lowell shop. The emergency food kitchen is under the auspices of the Federation of Churches. and each church of the federation takes its turn, a day at a time, in carrying on the work. Today the King's Daughters of the Eliot Congregational, Mrs. Ployal Dexter, chairman, is in charge. Tomorrow the Highland Congregational church, Miss Elsle Bradt. chairman; Wednesday, Calvary Bap-tist, Mrs. Dilts, chairman; Thursday, Grace Universalist, Mrs. Stott, chair-Friday, Kirk Street Congregational, Miss Boyl, chairman; Saturdas St. Anne's church, Mrs. Tyler, chair-

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, as Probate Court.
To the devisees, Pegatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of Amos E. Mointire, have of Lowell, in Earl County, deceased, testate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will ancared, on the estate of said decembed not already administered, to William T. Sheppard of Lovell, in the County of Madiesex, or to some other suitable person.

Person. To use hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in Sand County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of October A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show Cadea, it may you have, why the same Should not be granted.
And sald petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation was in said. and cowed sun, a newspaper published in lowell, the hast publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by malling postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all deviseed and legatest named in said will, seven days at least before said Court, Witness, Chaples J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September in the year one thousand ming bundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Under authority of Section 1. ter 520, of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1908, as anietded by Section 6, Chapter 491, of the Acts of 1509, and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1512, notice is hereby given that Book No. 27046 on the Washington 1 territorion is lost of de-Savings institution is lost or de-stroyed; payment has been stopped, and application has been made for phy-ment of the amount.

and appuretion has ment of the amount.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of histile A. Carpenter, late of Lowell, in the County of Amountment of the County of the penter, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlessex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All porsons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to EDITG M. CAMPENTER, Admx. 438 Westfard Street, Lowell, Mass. Oct. 2, 1918.

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EDITIO M. CARPENTER, Admx.
438 Westford Street, Lowell, Mass.
Oct. 2, 1918.

Commonwealth of Imasselmsetts—
Middleser, ss. Probate Court.
To the devisers, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of Hiram Whitney, late of Westlord, In and County decased, testate:
Whereas, a peoties has been presented to said Court to gram a letter of administration with the will annovad, on the estate of said decased, not already administered, to Mabel E. Wright of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, without giving a surety on her bond or to some other suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probats County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of Octuber A. D. 1918, at nine ofclock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said potitioner is hereby directed to give jubile notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by

publishing this citation once in each publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in lowell, the tast publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legates named in said will, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October in the year one thousand nino hundred and sighteen.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the entate of Enoch Foster, late of Tewksbury, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, John E. Foster and Howard W. Foster, the executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the first account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased.

allowance, the first account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Frobate Court, to be held in Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of October A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourtien days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each weak, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpalled, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the seventh day of October, in the year on thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

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answer the telephone and attend to inquirles. The kitchen is open from 9

until 4 each day and is entered by the door on Canton street, around the corner from Princeton street. Those who cannot send to the kitchen may telephone 4743 and have the stew delivered without extra cost. Each church on its day of duty furnishes two automobiles for the delivery work.

Нагеени---СахтоИ

Mr. Clayton Marceau and Miss Etta Carroll were married at St. Patrick's rectory October 2, by Rev. Fr. Curtin. rectory October 1, by Rev. Fr. Curtin. The bride was attended by Miss General Coggins while the best man was Mr. Arthur Longworth. The bride wors a truveling suit of blue and a large picture hat of taupe and carried bridal picture hat of thope and carries briaty roses while the bridesmaid wore a brown suit with a large picture hat to match and also carried roses. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a sapphire ring while the best man received a set of cuff links. The couple left on an extended wedding trly to New York, Chicago, Boston and Laggie. ionia, N. II.

UKRAINE TO SEND MESSAGE TO WILSON BERNEL Oct. 14.—It is stated in

Okrainian circles that the government his attention to the consequences to the Ukraine of the application of his program with regard to the evacuation of occuriped territories. The Ukraine cabinet, it is said constant. If you want to have said on a section of occurred, it is said constant. every day to superintend the kitchen tion of occupied territories. The Uk- if you want to buy, sell or exchange Ethnitus its Gates at Lowell work, and blue Gertrude Prieble, to Indian cabbet, it is said, considers anything, try a Sun want ad, man. Miss Flora Sprague is on hand

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and represents Blanche M. Fowler of Lowell in said Respectfully libels and represents Blanche M. Fowler of Lowell in said County, that she was lawfully married to Earle W. Fowler, now of parts unknown, at Lowell, on the eighteenth day of December A. D. 1904, and thereafterwards your liteliant and the said Earle W. Fowler lived toucher as hushard and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Lowell; that your libeliant has always been farthful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said Earle W. Fowler, being wholly regardless of the same, at Lowell aforesand in the month of April, 1909, utterly deserted her and has continued such desertion from that day to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the illing of this libel; and he has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward her.

her.
Wherefore your libellant prays that ten years.
Dated this twenty-second day of September A. D. 1913.

A. D. 1913. BLANCHE M. FOWLER.

Commonwealth of Marsachusetts.--Middlesex, as Superior Court Commonwealth of Maxsachusetts—Middlesox, sa Superior Court.
October 7, A. D. 1918.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of November naxt, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell sun, a three weeks stuckastvely, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sunt by registered that an attested cony of said their and order thereon be sunt by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelies, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAL.

Clerk.

Clerk.
A due copy of the libel and or the order thereon.
Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM.
Clerk.

Commonwealth of Mussachusetts.— Middleser, ss. Superior Court

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.

In Re-L'Etoile Publishing Company
PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF
CORPORATION

To the Honorable the Justices of the
Superior Court within and for the
County of Middlesex:

The undersigned being all the stockholders of L'Etoile Publishing Company, a corporation organized under
authority granted by chapter 437 of
the Acts of said Commonwealth for the
year 1995, and owning all the stock issued and outstanding respectfully represent that said corporation was organized in Lowell in said County; that
it received its charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the
fourteenth day of December, 1910; that
it received its charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the
fourteenth day of December, 1910; that
it purpose for which said corporation
was organized was to publish newspapers, books, and all there printed mutters, and to deal in goods, wares and
morribandise connected or allied with
the printing business; that the authorwas twenty-five thousand dollars divided into two hundred fifty shares of
the par value of one hundred dollars
each; that all the stock was common
stock; that I wo hundred shares were
issued and paid for at the time said
corporation was organized and said
shares are all the stock was common
stock; that it he stock was common
stock; that it he stock share was
ever been issued by said corporation;
that at the annual meeting of the company dully called and held on Octobe
3, 1918, at which all the stock issued
and outstanding was represented, it
was unanimously wored to petition this
Honorable Court for dissolution.

Wherefore your petitioners pray that
a decree may be made by this Honorable Court dissolving said corporation.

PAUL N. CHAPUT, 39 shares.

Commonwealth of Massacbusetts.—

Middlesex, ss. Superior Court,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middiesex, ss. Superior Court.

October 4, A. D. 1918.

Upon the petition aforesaid, it is ordered by the Court that the petitioner notify all parties interested to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, by causing an attested copy of said publica and of the order of the Court thereou, to be published in The Lowell Sun, at newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks succensively, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, A true copy of the petition and of the order of the Court thercon. Artest, WM. C. DILLANGHAM, Clerk.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-taw, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Georgo Houle, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Rose Martin, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge

Four carpenters for cement ing a surety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of Cetober A. D. 1918, at nine of clock in the tornoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known agrson interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. Michatire, Esquire, Pirat Judge of said Court, this minth day of Cotober in the year one thousand nine hundred and sighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts...

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-ar-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Susan C. In achilate of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a potition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary C. Breanan of Lowell, in said County, or to some other soitable person.

You are horeby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the postioner is hereby directed to give public holds in the forenoon for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sin, a newspaper bublished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Meinting, Esquire, Purst Judge of said Court.

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SPANISH INFLUENZA

French Scientists Succeed in Isolating Infectious Agents Which Cause Disease

PARIS, Sunday, Oct. 13 .- (Havas.) -Two French scientists have succeeded in isolating the infectious agent which causes Spanish influenza, according to a Tunis despatch to the Matin.

OFFICER M. J. CLANCY VICTIM OF GRIPPE

The news of the death of Police Officer Michael J. Clancy, which occurred Saturday afternoon, has caused sincere sorrow among those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Mr. Clancy possessed many admirable traits of character. Genial, modest, nnassuming, truthful, upright, well educated. he was a true friend and always a gentleman. Wherever known, he was loved and esteemed. Although a man of splendid health and physical pro-portions, he has been the first officer of the department to be stricken by the prevailing epidemic. He was aged 45 years. The expressions of sorrow elicited by the news of his death, especially along the heat on which he was well known, indicated the esteem in which he was held, even where 2 man of less genial temperament might be regarded with coldness and distike. It is understood that when the de-ceased felt the first symptoms of the disease, he did not yield but continued at work until his illness compelled him to give up. Officer Clancy had been on the police force for 17 years. He came here from Ireland in 1889 and belonged to one of the best familles in that country, one that had lost landed estates and suffered perse-cution through patriotic effort to improve conditions throughout the Is! and. He is survived by four brothers, James J., of this city; Thomas of New York; John and Daniel of Ireland; three sisters, Miss Minnie Clancy and Mrs. Martin Murray of this city and Miss Delia Clancy; his mother and two nieces, in Ireland. The body has been removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Martin Murray at 30 Cosgrove st. Officer Clancy was a member of the

Lowell Lodge of Elks and several other societies, including Division 11, A.O.H., and the Police Relief associa-In his quiet way he performed many laudable acts of charity for des-titute families with whom he came in contact in the course of his daily dui. His loss is deeply deplored by police associates with whom he was a general favorite.

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Raymond D. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hart, of Colonial avenue, left Friday night with the Hartended the summer session of the Hartand R.O.T.S. at Lanuaster.

Mr. Dexter Park of the Butterfield Printing company left this city Fri-day for the Officers' Training school at Camp Lee, Virginia. Before leav-

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When the kidneys are weakened or overworked so that they fail to filter and throw all impurities out of the blood, the poison remains in the system and backache, soreness, lameness and rheumatic pains are likely to develop. Mrs. David Henry, 85 S. Lincoln Ave. Washington, N. J., writes: "Foloy Kidney Pills are doling me much good, both my kidneys and the rheumatism. They took all the dreadful soreness out of my limbs. Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middlesex St.; Moody's, 301 Central St.—Adv.

EAGLES, NOTICE

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Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., takes exception to a statement in a morning paper to the effect that all Catholic paper to the effect that an Cathoric churches held services yesterday. Fr. Lamothe is pustor of Notre Dame do Lourdes' church in Branch street and in compliance with the order of the board of health, he said, no services were held there Sunday.

Dr. Harry H. Sumner of 294 Wentworth avenue, this city, has been pro-moted from first lieutenant to captain in the United States Medical corps now being organized at Camp Sher-man, Chillicothe, Ohio. Capt. Sumner received his commission in August, 1917, and was called to service last January.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson have O., after spending part of their vaca-tion here in Lowell. On their return trip to Columbus arrangements were made so as to see two of their three sons now in the service of Uncle Mam. Harry of the submarine base, New London 2nd Edward, now at the naval station in Philadelphia. Howard, the third son is with Co. C, 112th Supply Train, Am. 12x, Forces, France. Mr. oral hospital, two from St. John's and Johnson is superintendent of the Co-two from the State infirmary in Tewks-lumbus Power & Light Co. and left bury. The latter two will have to re-Lowell with his family about eight turn to Tewksbury this evening, how-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Surns of 407 High street have received word that their son, Thomas J. Burns, has arrived safely in France. He left Lowell last July in the first quota for Syracuse, N. Y., and was transferred to Camp Merritt as physically fit for overseas duty. The young soldier was exceedingly gratified to hear that his chance had come to get to the scene of action instead of being kept here for limited duty. Three weeks ago while on a furlough to visit his pa-rents and triends, he declared be never felt better in his life and was enthusiastic about army life as he found

Grippe Checked

Continued

law governing the handling of such diseases as influenza and accordingly the following statement was given out

"inasmuch as influenza prevailing in epidemic form has been listed by the state board of health as a disease dangerous to the public health it is well at this time that the public in general should be advised as to the public of the law governing such principles of the law governing suc

disease. To wit:

"A. When a physician or a house-holder knows that a person is infected with a disease dangerous to public health, he shall immediately give no-tice to the office of the board of health.

"Consequently all such information in regard to influenza must be com-municated forthwith to the local board of héalth.

If a disease which is dangerous to the public health breaks out in a town, or if a person is infected with any such disease, the board of health shall immediately provide such hospital or place of reception, and such nurses and other assistance and neces saries, as is judged heat for his ac-commodation and for the safety of the inhabitants, and the same shall be subject to the regulations of the board INFLUENZA? subject to the regulations of the house or of health; otherwise the house or place in which he remains shall be LA GRIPPE? sons residing in or in any way con-nected therewith shall be subject to the regulations of such board, and, is

necessary, persons in the neighborhood may be removed. "Following from these extracts of the law, it is evident that all persons interested or demonstrated by the admirable spirit which has invigorated our public organizations to combat in fluenza and to assist the sick, should lend their energies to the full measure in co-operation with the health author-ities under their head, as intended.

Therefore, the public in general, is instructed to send all such notices and all such calls for assistance primarily to the board of health so that these cases may first be noted and distributed to our various public organiza tions to ensure the most good.'

The Church Question

At this morning's meeting of the board of health Mayor Thompson was present for a short time to ask if there had been any change in the board's ruling regarding the suspension of services in all local churches. The people wanting to know if the churchorder of the board promulgated ast Friday that all churches should meet to approve bills.

Questioned at the close of the meetng as to whether he wished to make

ing he was presented a wrist watch any further statement on the churc's by his fellow employes. | any further statement on the churc's question, Dr. Pierre Brunelle, chairhealth has ordered all churches to suspend services. Beyond that, I have nothing to say."

Filling Up

The isolation hospital, or, to give it its official present title, "the tem- Reorgia street, last night, Lowell loses Lowell's civilian population, but also perary hospital for influenza patients," is rapidly filling up. Two wards are now opened and the opening of the third scens imminent. The women's in the United States Medical corps and has been assigned assistant di-vision surgeon of the 95th division pletely filed, there being 12 patients in each ward. There are 12 men in the men's department of the first ward-but only two in the second ward. "There seems to be a greater call

from women patients than from men, said Dr. C. R. Eskey, the federal of-ticer who is in charge of the hospital. returned to their home in Columbus, We have room for 10 more men in the two wards that are already open but owing to the demands from women patients, we shall soon have to open the third ward.

Questioned as to the nursing situation at the hospital, the doctor said that at the present time there was one graduate nurse from the state board of health, three from the Lowell Gen-

every.

Dr. Eskey said that two more nurses will have to be secured to take their places and if the third ward is open an additional graduate nurse will be needed. Thus the opening of the final ward is wholly contingent on the ar-

rival of additional trained nurses.
"We have plenty of assistants and helpers," Dr. Eskey said, "but what we need most are graduate nurses who have real training and experience." Closing Stores

The attention of the board of health has been brought to the fact that some of the local stores are not living up to the board's orders that all stores, except food and drug stores, close at 6.30 at night. It has been decided to bring the matter to the attention of the mayor and, if necessary, have po-lice officers see that the order of the board is enforced.

Middlesex Village Again

The malter of getting the Middlesex Village tavern into condition so that laborers who are employed on government work in that vicinity may have a healthy place to live, was brought before this morning's meeting of the board again. It had previously come up at Friday morning's meeting. Dr. Carroll of the board of health said that Dr. Eskey and he had visited the place Friday noon and came away with the understanding that it was to be cleaned up within 48 hours. The owner of the building said that he had previously spent \$700 to get it into condition and that in the past 19 years he had made only \$300 from it.
Inspector William Connors of the health department again told of conditions there and Mr. Sheehan, a con-tractor doing government work near the tavern, said that he would do whatever he could to put the place in condition. It was finally decided to give the owner one more opportunity to put the building in a healthy con-

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Molders, No. 85

Tonight's meeting postponed to Oct. 28. Financial secretary will mayor said that he had had about 50 Oct. 28. Financial secretary will telephone calls this morning from be at hall to receive dues. Shop committees are requested to recommittees are requested to re-told that there had been no change in port at hall tonight. Officers will

> FRED MOSLEY, Pres. CHAS. E. ANDERSON, Sec. 200 (200) (200 SE)

question, Dr. Pierre Brunelle, chairman of the board, replied: "There is nothing further to say. The board of health has ordered all characters." PASSES AWAY BOYS

In the death of Cornellus F. Calla-

Besides being a skilled and con-scientious teacher as evidenced particshally by his long service at the But-



CORNELIUS F. CALLAHAN

ler school, Mr. Callahan was a widely known in the community for this geniality, broadness of vision and lively interest in all good movements for the betterment of his neighbors and especially the young men and women of Lowell.

Mr. Callahan's condition of ill health Mr. Callaban's condition of in nearing increased some time prior to the closing of the spring term of school last June but by power of his will be kept up his duties at the Butler school until the 1918 class graduated. He has been in particularly page health this been in particularly poor health this been in particularly poor health this summer and his closest friends felt that he would not be able ever again to take up his beloved profession of teaching. This was increased when it came time to start the full term in September and it was known Mr. Callaban's battle for his life was going against him. against him.

SHEETMETAL WORKERS

Local 285, regular meeting (Thursday evening), postponed on account of epidemic. - Signed, A. McDOUGALL, Pres.

Spanish Influenza

Physicians are recommending RESO-LENE as a preventive for Spanish influenza. Spray nose and throat two or three times daily. 50 cents a bot-tle. At all drug stores.—Adv.

The grippe epidemic is causing the han which took place at his home. 31 death not only of a large number of a faithful public servant who made of the Lowell boys in the national sermatters connected with the public vice. No less than five Lowell men schools his paramount interest for a have been reported dead within the period of more than 10 years. past day or two because of influenza or one of its allied diseases.

Private Henry Cognac

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cognac of 24 White street have received news of the death of their son, Private Henry Cognac, who has been in France with 75th Division from Camp Devens for some time. As far as is known this is the first death among the Lowell men who went overseas with this division. Private Cognac's death it attributed to broacho-pneumonia.

Cognac of this city. Private William J. Wilber

Private William J. Wilbur of this Private William J. Wilbur of this only died Saturday at the Troy City hospital, New York. He was 26 years old. He left Lowell for Wentworth lostitute, N. J., some time ago and was later transferred to Watervilet arsenal, N. Y. He was a well known member of Contt Gen. Dimon, Poresters of America and had been employed as a clerk by the J. L. Challfoux Co. He is survived by a brother, Frank A. Wilbur.

Sergt. Carl E. Fleicher

Sergt, Carl E. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Fletcher of 96 Butterfield street; a member of the 437th Engineers, Depot Detachment, at Washington, D. C., died Friday at the Washington, D. C., died Friday at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington. He was 31 years old. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Harry C. Fletcher.

Private Pickering

Private Frederick P. Durant Pick-ering, son of Samuel A. and Sophie L. cring, son of Samuel A. and Sophie L. Pickering of 59 flastings street, died Friday evening in Syracuse, N. Y. He had been stationed at Syracuse university for two months.

The Lowell soldier attended the Morey grammar and Lowell high high schools and had been employed in the floston. & Maine freight office in

schools and had been employed in the Boston & Maine freight office in Thorndike streat previous to his enlistment. He had tried several limes to enlist but was rejected because of underweight. Finally he was assigned to Syracuse for special service. He had passed an examination as an expert automobile mechanic and this would have entitled him to the rank of sergeant upon entering active service. A severe cold, brought on by overwork, terminated in pneumonia and eventually caused his death. His parouts were at his bedside when he parents were at his bedside when he passed away.

passed away.

The young soldier was a member of Farragut Camp, S. of V. The body was brought to Lowell yesterday atternoon, escorted by Sergt. Enrich Elliott of Indiana.

Private McDonald Private Leo H. McDonald, a member

of Battery D. 6th Regiment, F.A.R.D., son of Mrs. Joseph A. McDonald of 402 Mammoth road, died yesterday at Camp Jackson, S. C. He was 24 years old. Besides his mother he leaves three brothers, Arthur J., now in France; Albert J. and Ernest P.; two sisters, Miss Agnes M. and Marie E.

MUST SUBSCRIBE THREE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. Unzffected by proposals of peace by Germany, the American people today set themselves to subscribe at least three billion dol lars in the next six days to the Fourt! Liberty loan-the greatest financial task ever placed before the nation.

Reports to the treasury department show that total subscriptions received through banks and trust companies to date amount to only \$2,500,000,000. Subscriptions for which the 10 per it attributed to broacho-paeumonia.
The Lowell soldier was but 22 years old. Frevious to entering the national service he was employed here by the Bay State Cotton corporation. He was a popular member of the C.M.A.C.
Isesides his parents, he leaves two two brothers Leonee and Arthur, and three sisters, Mrs. Alfred Mailloux of Lynn and Misses Maria and Flore Comac of this city.

Subscriptions for which the 10 per cent. cash payment had not been made unreported subscriptions were estimated as swelling the total to approximately three billion dollars. This left three billion dollars to be raised by the end of the week. More than a billion dollars must be subscribed daily this week to bring an over-subscription. scription.

LOWELL BOY WINS APPOINTMENT

For smoking a cigaret on a vessel carrying high explosives Albert E. Bleasdale, Liverpool pilot, was fined

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RESIGNATION OF PRINCE

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The resignation of Prince Maximilian of Baden as German imperial chancellor, is probable, according to reports from Holland today. They quote the Berlin National Zeitung as saying his retirement is regarded in certain cir-cles as incvitable.

Daily Health Talks

Better Be Careful About Your Kidneys

BY N B, COOK, M. D.

BY N. B. COOK, M. D.

Foods taken into the stomach go through virious chemical changes, and some of these changes are poisons that must be sifted out and disposed of. It is the duty of the kidneys to do this. When the kidneys do not fully perform their vital work, death may be only a few hours away. Happly, Nature has provided warning alarms telling people when their kidneys are not well. These warnings come in the form of dragging nains in the small of the back, weak stomach, low spirits, chills, naused, headache, scanty urine and fre-LOWELL BOY WINS APPOINTMENT

Another instance of the stuff our Lowell boys are made of comes in the hows of the appointment of J. Warren Lowell boys are made of comes in the hows of the appointment of J. Warren Kane to the commissioned officers' training school at Camp Lee, Va.

The young man is 22 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kane of 16 Harel street. Mr. Kane was sent to the Vermont university as one of the September guota and remained there but three weeks. He succeeded in passing the examinations and received notification Friday evening to report immediately for the officers' training school at Camp Lee. Mr. Kane carries the best wishes of his many Lowell friends who will follow him with interest in his new environment.

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Over-subscribe the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan and show the World that we know what we want and mean to have it. We see the opportunity and seize it.

No Peace until we force the unconditional surrender of all nations to the One Flag and establish the Bar of Justice of the League of Nations. This is the cause we must back up with our money.

Buy Liberty Bonds and then some

Borrow at this crisis and win outyou can and will be able to pay later. Your suffering will be a flea-bite to what the Boys are going through over there, fighting or not fighting, and they won't come bome vet.

Let Lowell point the way. Oversubscribe.

> Hurrah for Lowell! Hurrah for Massachusetts! Hurrah for the U. S. A. ! Hurrah for the Flag of All Nations!

Advertise, publish, talk about those who have not and are not doing their bit in the Liberty Loan-their share is the least they must do.

Those who are red-blooded and doing theirs have the inner satisfaction and are not looking for the credit—their example only counts.

Search yourself-you cannot get by your own conscience.

No one has the right to weigh his own interests against the balance of the World's Greatest Cause.

Don't dodge it yourself and stand for anyone else dodging it.

All must be made to realize and do their best bit.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER CLUB BUTTONS

UNDER ONE FLAG

The Country, that runs the Flag of

All National Flags under the Flag of all Mations! and woe betide the Nation that fails to respect it.

All Nations to the top, shall never be fired upon, but she must respect the Flag. The Flag of All Nations for all the

military and naval as well as for the merchant marine-their National Flag for civilians. Let, all the armies and navies i nthe World run up the Flag of All Nations to

the top and fight for it only. The Country that defies this flag and opposes all nations will then meet the military and naval pressure of all the fighting men and the economic pressure of the sailors and merchant marine.

The Bar of Justice of the Parliament of All Nations of the League of Nations must adjust and regulate all International affairs and disputes.

UNDER ONE FLAG

Establish the Bar of Justice, that our soldiers and sailors are fighting for -run the Flag of All Nations to the top and put all the Military, Naval and Merchant Marine under this Flag and bar all from serving under any other.

Impartial Justice, for and from all nations, under One Flag, is the only logical conclusion of this War-it will have cost a fearful price-must still cost a fearful price, but the future must he made safer and we must never have to fight under National Flags again.

The financial burdens will be so much lighter that not only future generations, but even we shall realize the benefit and the advantage of the new economic conUNDER ONE FLAG

The American Star is on that One Flag-never to come off-and we must fight until the Star of Every Nation is beside it.

No other Peace will suffice. Our Boys must not have died and fought in

The cause we are fighting for must be won-it must be made clear to allthey have to carry on.

We must add to our Liberty Bonds till it hurts us, but in suffering we are making history—the finest history it has ever been the privilege of mortal man to devote his life, his work and his money to the making of.

Don't let year life unconsciously pass away and find that you missed your chance, your dity to do something great, to make your having lived count. glad that you live in these times and have the opportunity.

Today's Cut Prices

SEA SHELL MACARONI, 3 full pounds.....25c

PORK CHOPS, fresh cut, lb......35c

SMOKED SHOULDERS, small, lean, lb......17c

TENDERLOIN STEAK, fresh, heavy, lb.....35c

BUTTER, very best Elgin creamery, lb......52c

FOWL, fresh killed to fricassee, lb............35c

CHICKENS, native, fresh killed, lb...........45c

EGGS, doz.......41c | LARD, lb......27c

POTATOES, best Maine, 15 lb. pk.......48c

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP, can..... 8c

ORANGE PEKOE TEA, Ib......33c

ESTABLISHED 1878

PRICE ONE CENT

New Blow Launched By Alies Today May Prove Foch's Master Stroke

Forces Open New Drive

sted Pross, 10.30 a. m.) .- British, Bel- surprised the enemy. glan and French forces attacked at ng in the general direction of Ghent

In the British formations were some lawn this morning on a wide front in Manders. The allied troops are driving in the general direction of Ghent

Ghent line.

By the fury with which the atlack

fighting organizations. The Germans terminal appear, perhaps prepared to relire to territory, taking in the most important that part of the Belgian cons. includ-

DOUAI NEAR FALL LOWELL BOY REAL HERO YANKEE

turing La Fere, Laon, Vouziers and St. Gobain

Douai Virtually Reached-Italian Victory in Albania -Serbs Take Nish

German forces have abandoned Laon and the whole St. Cobain re- Costeau was in action with his unit Laon, have pressed on until their line nave pressed on until their line now runs from the Olse river above La Fere to the castern end of Chemindes-Dames. Not until the French reached the Laon-La Fere railroad did they encounter any real resistance.

Italian troops participated in the advance and are now engaged on the Continued to Page 11

Local Liberty Loan Campaign on Last Lap of the Big Drive

City's Total \$1,500,000 Below Ouota-Boy Scouts Begin Their Campaign

Lowell entered upon her final week of the Fighting Fourth Liberty loan dugout of German machine guns. campaign today with the task of raising a million and a half dollars before Saturday night confronting her. Early this afternoon the city's total was approximately \$5,500,000. The quota is \$7,000,000. When the banks close Continued to Page S

Shorter Drug Hours

our prescription clerks, who are heav-lly taxed on account of the epidemic, ous opening time has been changed as follows: Main store, Merrimack Square, 8.30 a. m., Sunday, 9 a. m.; branch store, Merrimack street, opposite St Anne's church, 9 a. m. week days and

A. W. DOWS & CO., DRUGGISTS

Lowell Textile School **EVENING CLASSES**

On account of the influenza epidemic the evening classes will be postponed indefinitely. Notice of commencement of these classes

will appear later.

Allies Sweep On After Cap- Corp. Custeau Gets Service Repulse of Strong and Re-Cross for Act of Extra-

ordinary Heroism Corp. Odilon Custeau of Co. C. 103d Infantry, a Lowell boy, has been awarded a distinguished service cross for an act of extraordinary heroism "over there," according to an official announcement of the war department

According to the despatch Corp.



CORP. ODILON CUSTEAU

near Belieau Woods on July 20. from Belleau Woods, the Lowell soldier cleaned out, single-handed,

Corp. Custeau had been in the national guard for four years and was at the Mexican border several years He went overseas in Septemago. He went oversens in September, 1917. It is parents are dead. The heroic soldier is 26 years old and has two brothers in the service. Wilfred enlisted in the Canadian forces at the age of 19 and another brother. Arthur, is in France, also. Friends of Corp. Custeau received word from him about a month ago and at that time he was feeling fine. He has been "over the top" several times and was in the thick of the heavy fighting last July. He has come through it all without a scratch. ago.

Spanish Influenza Record

Not one of the one hundred and twenty-five persons who had been taking Vialitas who were interviewed at the Dows Drug Store in Lowell, Mass, had Spanish Influence, this does not say if you take Vitalitas you cannot have it, but we do say that we believe it is the greatest corrective and preventative on the market. Vitalitas drives out the toxic noisons, builds up the red blood corpuscles and gives to the human system strength to resist disease. We urge every one who has not tried the Vitalitas treatment to call at our store and talk to the Vitalitas man and let him explain the merits of this wonderful remedy. Get it today at the Dows Drug Store, Merrimack Square—Adv.

NEW AMERICAN HOUSE Business Men's Luncheon 12 to 2 o'clock, 50 cents. Plenty of good music. Coolest dluing room in the other and grood service.

Special Sunday dinner, 1 to 2.30

FLANDERS- Oct. 14 (By the Associ- bardment. It undoubtedly tactically dash characterizing the recent opera-

By the fury with which the attack was launched, it is evident that the submarine bases as well as the forces fighting armies are not paying the in the Lille salient, will either have slightest attention to the "peace talk." to get out or face a second Sedan.

peated Counter Attacks Announced by Pershing

Americans, With British and French Troops, Continue

to Smash On

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Repulse of strong and repeated counter attacks upon the newly won American posttions on both sides of the Mouse and divisions in successful operations by the British south of Le Cateau and the French in Champagne, is reported by Gen. Pershing in his communique

Fresh Hun Troops in Battle WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 14.-By The Associated Press.)-Violent artillery actions were in progess today along the greater part of the American front. Little change was nade in the line, but the Germans late ast night laid down barrages that

The most determined effort made by River Aire between St. Juvin and St. Georges. The Germans advanced in open order and fought with a steadi-ness that indicated fresh troops. Within an hour, however, the American ar-tillery, supporting the line of infanwith machine guns the little offensive to a halt.

German Paper Sees in William II Last German Military Monarch

Beginning to Admit War—Sacrificed Caused 2,000,000 Subjects

PARIS. Oct. 14.-Commenting on the German peace proposals the Volks Zeitung of Leipsic, Saxony, is

sacrifice eighteen army corps and 42,000,000 inhabitants rather than give up a single stone conquered by his father. Two million dead are more

in a single stone conquered by his father. Two million dead are more than 18 army corps.

"The emperor always has asked great patriotle sacribees from his subjects. It is now for him to show his spirit of sacrifice and to withdraw. He would thus give a brilliant example of his understanding of the times and would permit the German people to obtain better peace terms."

of Cases Reported in This City Today

Statement Issued by Board of Health Regarding Law Governing Disease

A marked decrease in the number o health office was the most encouraging feature of today's influenza epidemic developments locally.

were recorded which is the best Monday record that has been established for some time. Usually, there is an in-pouring of cases Monday and Tuesday following meagre reports on Sunday. But today there was no such influx and while the health authorities

decline here.
Today's figure compares favorably with those of Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday 159 new cases were reported and yesterday 91. Last Monday no less than 454 cases were recorded and the Monday before, 533.
Therefore, today's comparatively low Monday figure is most encouraging from every viewpoint. The total number of cases to date from the beginning of the epidemic is 5268. Six more deaths were reported this morning, bringing the total to 217.

To the Public

At a meeting of the board of health held this morning it was voted to make public certain extracts from the

Portuguese government has declared a state of siege for all Portuguese territory. The president, as commanderin-chief of the military and naval forces. Tranquility reigns in the coun-

At Penasiel, 19 miles northeast Oporto, there has been a small show of insubordination. A military force promptly reduced the rioters to obedi-

SCHOOL TEACHERS HELP

in Overcoming the Influenza Epidemic

A meeting of the school department rganization was called this morning at 10 o'clock in the High school hall, through a request by the board of health Sunt. Hugh J. Molloy opened the meeting and gave out the information that the teachers of Lowell represented in the 13 grammar school Continued to Page Eight

DENIES KAISER PLANS TO ABDICATE

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 14,-The Wolff News Agency of Berlin today is-sued an official denial of the report which had become current in Germany, that Emperor William intended to ab-

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

"On to Berlin"

Fourth Liberty Loan

Institution for Savings

174 CENTRAL STREET This Bank will be open Monday, October 14th, from 9 n. ni. to 1 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

British, Belgian and French GRIPPE CHECKED Wilson to Act Quickly in Reply to Germany---Expected to Demand Surrender

This German note, therefore, comes military recuperation and for the construction of strong defenses along her frontiers, after which she could refuse to accept the allied terms and resume the war with the hope of carrying it forward with increased power of resistance for at least two years more.
The entente allies with one acclaim oppose any peace parley with Germany. They will be satisfied with nothing less than unconditional sur-

American people. President Wilson we are confident will repudiate this camouffage peace offer as coming from the military authorities who are wholly untrustworthy; but meantime, the American peo ple can give their answer and give i emphatically by putting the Fourth Fighting Liberty loan over the top with all possible haste. The military power of Germany must be destroyed so that it will no longer be a menace

Local Teachers Will Assist WILSON STUDIES OFFICIAL TEXT OF GERMAN NOTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.--Germany's reply to President Wilson reached the Swiss legation in official form by cable this morning. It was in German text, a translation of which was identical with that received by wire-less Saturday, which will be found

elsewhere.
Instead of taking the note directly to the White House, as he did Prince Maximilian's peace pica. Frederick Oederlin, Swiss charge d'affaires, communicated with the state department. He was asked to present it to Secretary Lansing at 11.15 o'clock. Baker Just Back From France

In the meantime, President Wilson

6630, 1, O. O. F., M. U.

On account of the epidemic and the request of the board of health this evening has been postponed Next meeting Oct. 28.

Per order CLAUD A. TAISEY, N. G. THOMAS CHADWICK, P. S.

When You Think of **FURS** Think of

PHONE 3968

note printed in this paper, makes renight, when the unofficial text reached senate to communicate his decision them, and Secretary Baker, just back and the reasons for it to congress, the form France, was prepared to give country and the world.

The shard information about the simulation and it further which has outlined, and it further the first hand information about the simulation at the battlefront, which has secretary Daniels Arrives at White House Secretary Daniels Secretary Daniel Secretary Daniels Secretary Daniel Secretary Daniels Secretary Daniels Secretary Daniel Secretary Daniel Secret The government of Germany in a man communication since Saturday for a joint session of the house and

and decision and decision are situated that the second territory. The autory the note also claim that this proposition is concurred in by the representatives of the German people.

Let there be no misunderstanding of this unexpected step on the part of the more account of the thing that the shattered armies of the empire, construct new battle lines and pile up munitions for a renewal of the war.

This note is sent out by the military authorities of Germany and in its preparation the people have had no part, although they undoubtedly want reace and they. like their military authorities of Germany in the orse will it be for Germany in the orse will be

president could consider it. If the from the kaiser and his military according to personal to the man in the street is thorities and is an ingenious and perceived by editorial comment coming cutarly Germanic mode of appealing from every corner of the country, the people already have made up their give Germany three or four months for por lair and there should be no temporal and the control of the country of the co porizing with an enemy whose word is worth only what the various allied armies make it.

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Get Views of Allied Premiers

It is assumed that since Saturday might at least informal exchanges have taken place between Washington and the capitals of the cobelligerents. Informed of the views of the allied premiers, the president may determine before the day is over whether his reply to the German request that he propose an armistice and peace negotiations shall be a refusal to make any such proposal at the instance of the present German government, or a renewed statement of the conditions under which peace must be restored.

**These evasions are made for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the minds of simple folks in allied countries. These crassions are made for the purpose of unbalancing the minds of simple folks in allied countries. These crassions are made for the purpose of unbalancing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and for the purpose of convincing the disconlented section of simple folks in allied countries.

May Call Joint Session of Congress It was suggested that be might ask

After your first pipeful, it is not recessary to mention that one of your most important matters is to get Big John tobacco; you then know it-and you will continue to know it throughout the future. Always the same good quality; that was our record the past 65 yearsand will be the next 65. Big John tabacco counts big for you.

NOTICE!

The City Treasurer's office wil be open for payment of taxes at the regular hours, and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Baker to the White House for a conferring ference. The president and Mr. Lansing had been considering the Ger
NOTICE!

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 7 to 9
p. m. and on Monday, Thursday and been considering the GerPriday evenings to Nov. 1st

Friday evenings to Nov. 1st

FRED H. ROURKE,

City Treasurer.

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the regular meeting scheduled for A boy at Macartney's, 72 Merrimack Street.

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UNREGISTERED DRUG CLERK!

Must be dependable. Several years experience. To be assistant to the proprietor. Pay comparable with res-THE FUR STORE stered man. Salary, plus bonus for continuous work. Address "M. C.,"

representative last night.

"You will remember, at the time they were being questioned about the Lusitania, they played for delay, delay, delay, delay, delay, develope, at their reply, it is neither candid nor straightforward. It consists of evaluations of the consists of evaluations of the consists of evaluations."

Germans, when they had the great French army enveloped at Sedan, declined to give an armistice. Bismarck

Germany desires to promote the re-establishment of peace.

"If any American friends will look at the maps in their newspapers to-day, they will see that Marshal Foch is rapidly driving the Germans into a gigantic Sedan, not the Sedan of the 1870 type, for the number of retreating Germans represents hundreds, compared to tens of Marshal MacMa hon's army in 1870. "If we grant an armistice we shall he providing material for a great pro-longation of the war. If we leave the

matter to Marshal Foch, he will end matter to Marshal Foch, he will end the war. Bulgaria is out. Turkey is going out. Austria-Hungary is on the verge of a revolution. "The combined effocts of the Amer-icans associated with the armies of

France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium, will end this struggle, and put a stop to any possible recrudescence of the war.'

WILSON WILL STRENGTHEN MILITARY SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Oct 14.-Senator

tion."
This is the first statement by anybody who has talked with the presi-

dent.

The senator said that the country should not be worried; that of course, the president knew the views of Ciemenceau and Lloyd George, and was prepared to take the proper stop in accord with the allles.

LORD READING CONFERS

WITH LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Lord Reading, British ambassador to the United States avas summoned to a meeting of the war cabinet this morning after a conference with Premier Lloyd George, presumably to give the cabinet his peropinion Wilson's war views.

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material for making the carrons to hold the gifts will soon be ready for distribution to the Lowell people who are desirous of making up an attractive Christmas bundle which will go to some soldier who perhaps would otherwise spend a fonety Christmas, mipus the pleasure of a kift. I from the war department will not active may be secured on November i, and people will be given an opportunity to call at the rooms from Nov. 1 until Nov. 22, and obtain same.

Information relative to the send
material for making the carrons to ordinary naval regulations will govern the transmission of gift parcets. Cardon of gift parcets are 3xixy packages for shipment abroad must not some solder than the transmission of gift parcets. Cardon of gift parcets are 3xixy packages for shipment abroad must not when provided for these parcets are 3xixy provided for mail these boxes the address tags to be obtained from 1 must not weigh more than three provided for these parcets are 3xixy provided for mail these hoxes for s

Information relative to the sendhig of Christmas packages to soldiers
overseas has been received at the Red
Cross rooms on Market street, and the

Nov. 1 until Nov. 22, and obtain mail these labels to the person in this same.

These army regulations will apply country from whom they wish to receive the holiday box. Packages that to members of the Marine Corps whose overseas has been received at the Red
addresss is "American Expeditionary of the label accepted. In the event of this label being lost it cannot be replaced. The

boxes to return it when filled, but unwrapped, to the collection point designated by the Red Cross inspectors authorized to exclude any articles barred by the postal authorities, after which the box will be shipped.

On receiving one of these Christmas parcel labels it should be presented at the nearest chapter, brunch applicant beginning the Red or auxiliary headquarters of the Re-Cross, where the holder will receive a carton. These labels are not ex

a carton. These labels are not expected to reach this country before Nov. 1, but by that time each Ked Cross branch will have its allottenent of boxes, hased on the number of soldiers in service overseas from that community.

The articles prohibited are all integrating liquors, all inflammable including friction matches toxicating liquors, all inflammable material, including friction matches

material, including friction matches and any composition likely to ignite or explode (elgarette lighters come under this classification), liquids and frigile articles improperly packed. Under the postal regulation no note or message or written matter of any kind will be permitted to remain in the horse.

Do not put anything in the pack-ges which will not keep fresh until Christmas.

Pack dried fruits and other food products in small tin or wooden box-

es.

Give preference to bard candy over chocolates, unless the latter are inclosed in heavy wrappers. Soft chocolates may spoll the other con-

Do not put articles packed in glass in the package.

Gifts should be wrapped in khaklcolored handkerchiefs, twenty-seven

colored handkerchiefs, twenty-seven inches square.

After the package has passed the inspection of the Red Cross representatives, as to contents and weight, and been wrapped in stout paper, the Christmas label bearing the address for the mun for whom it is intended is placed on it. The person sending the package, in the presence of the Red Crosss worker. Is required to affix stamps sufficient to carry it to Hokoken, N. J. The postal charges are to be at the rate of fourth-class or parcel post zone rate. A label certifying that the inspection has been completed by the Red Cross is placed on the package, which is left in the custody of the Red Cross until dolivered to the postal authorities. delivered to the postal authorities.

THE STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING SCHOOL

His hundreds of friends in this city rained during the time he was a student at the high school and since he entered the business life of the city as an employe of his father's store, will feel extremely sorry that Cyrus Fid- results show that this is actually ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Fidler, is to leave Lowell and make his



CIRUS BIDDE

law school of Boston university and last June finished the junior year of his course. This fall he is permitted to return to his studies as a member senior class of the law school but he will also be a member of the Students' Army Training school, under military discipline and manner of liv-

ing, at all times.

One evening at the close of business at his father's store, Boston Ladies' futfitters, Mr. Fidler received a sur-prise in the form of a number of the workers in the store as well as some of his friends not connected with the store, suddenly surrounding him and making him the recipient of a box of cigars and a gold service ring. His father who is recognized as one of the most patriotic men in the community had previously given his son a \$500 Liberty bond of the Fighting Fourth issue and a soldier's wrist

KENWOOD WOMAN HIT BY JITNEY

Mrs. Agnes Delaney of Perry street. Kenwood, was struck by a jitney on the Lawrence road about nine o'clock last night. The accident occurred near Kenwood, Mrs. Delaney having just alighted from a trolley on her way home, when the machine struck her. Immediately overturning in the ditch with its full load of passengers, none of whom, strange to say, was injured. The car was driven by Michael Tannon for the Lowell Taxicar Co.

The injured woman was immediately taken to St. John's hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from abrasions of the arms and legs and a laceration on the head. She was re-Mrs. Agnes Delaney of Perry street,

a laceration on the head. She was reported today as resting comfortably

V.M.C.A. ACPIVIPRIES

An interesting meeting was held last week by the physical department com-mittee of the Lowell Y.M.C.A. Among those present were C. B. Redway, chalrman, W. H. G. Wight, O. W. But-ler, Acting General Secretary R. R. Cumh and Physical Director Albert The physical director re-Waterman. borted that the registrations for the base are the largest he has ever known. Although there was some

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Largest Stock of Victor Columbia and Edison Records in Lewell

Only Store in Lowell The Selling All Three

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THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

9—COMFORTABLE DEMONSTRATION ROOMS—9

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And you can have always before you the greatest artists and entertainers.



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Free Mechanical Inspection, Oiling, Cleaning and Adjusting

discussion over the advisability of nesday and Friday and thus leave the opening the gym classes on Oct. 7, in time from 5.15 to 7 o'clock on Tuesopening the gym classes on Oct. 7, in view of the epidemic, it was finally de-cided that if proper attention was paid to the ventilation of the gym and locker rooms, the exercises would prove of more benefit to the members than injurious to their health, and the

proving to be the case.

An adjustment of schedule, affect-

day, Thursday and Saturday free games according to the individual desires of the members.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. H. Stuart Redman, former Fidler, is to leave Lowell and make his home for the time being in Boston, in order to serve the United States government.

An adjustment of schedule, altered to be order to serve the United States government.

An adjustment of schedule, altered to be order to serve the United States government, and instead of continuing Stark mills at Manchester, N. H., and the busy men's class this season the large transfer of Chester. ly assistant superintendent of the bigh school. Mr. Fidler entered the ter the busy mon's class interest in the N. H., were married Saturday at Man-business men's class on Monday, Wed-chester, the ceremony being performed

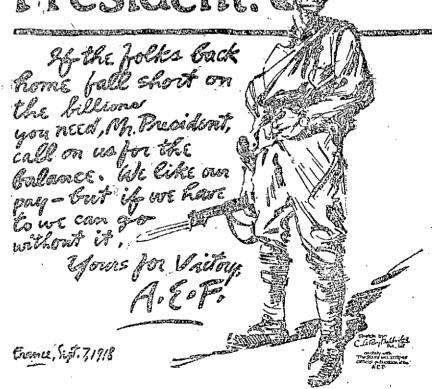
by Rev. Mr. Billings of Belmont and formerly of this city. Booth-Crocker Mr. William A. Booth of Dover, N

H., and Mrs. Lulu F. Crocker of this city were married Oct. 7 by Rov. A. C. Archibald of the First Enptist church

at his home, 151 Eleventh street.

Samuson-Corner Mr. Everett A. Sampson of Franklin and Miss Dorls G. Corner of this city were married last evening by Rev. A. C. Archibald of the First Ban-





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OUR USUAL OCTOBER SALE DEPT. BEGAN TODAY

October Sale

Offering Table Damask by the yard, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Huck and Bath Towels, Dish and Roller Toweling, Glass Linen, Madeira Hand Embroidery, Tray Cloths, Odd Clony Lace Dollies and a full line of Plain White Thread Linen for all kinds of fancy work and embroidery.

TABLE DAMASK

Twenty pieces (20 pieces) Full Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, 70 inches wide, good designs; actually worth Twenty-five pieces (25 pieces) Extra Quality Full Bleached Table Damask, 70 inches wide, very choice designs, with

Twenty pieces (20 pieces) Union Linen Table Damask, 61 inches wide, full bleach, Irish make, wear and appearance equal to that of all lines. October Sale Price

napkins to match, worth \$1.50. October Sale Price

\$1.25 Yard Fifteen pieces (15 pieces) Imported Table Damask, Scotch make, patterns chrysanthemum, rose, poppy, stripe and vine. October Sale Price.....\$1.75 Yard

Ten pieces All Pure Linen sil-1 ver bleach damask, 70 inches wide, extra heavy quality and guaranteed five years' wear if laundered at home. October Sale Price......\$1.98 Yard

PATTERN CLOTHS

About one hundred in all, sizes 64x71 inches and 63x63 inches, signs, for square or round fables. October Sale Price \$1.75 Each

Sixty Pattern Cloths, size 64x81 inches, copied from linen designs and will wear and launder just as good as linen. October Sale Price.....\$2.25 Each

round, scalloped, very good de- One special lot, manufactured by John S. Brown & Sons, Belfast, Ireland, size two yards square, round designs. October Sale Price......\$3.98 Each

> One small lot all pure Irish Linen, two yards wide and three long, grass bleach and satin finish; worth \$12.50. October Sale Price \$9.98 Each

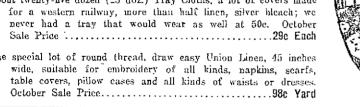
MADEIRA HAND EMBROIDERY

About fifty (50) sample pieces, round, 22 and 24 inches in diameter, very beautiful work and extra quality of linen. "Salesmen's Samples," and a little soiled; worth from \$3 to \$4.50. October

About thirty-five (35) Searfs, sizes 18x36 and 18x45, made on extra quality round thread linen, embroidery, eyelet work and rose point scallep; worth from \$4.00 to \$4.50. October Sale Price \$2.75 and \$2.98 Each

About twenty-five dozen (25 doz.) Tray Cloths, a lot of covers made

One special lot of round thread, draw easy Union Linea, 45 inches



NAPKINS

Fifty dozen (50 doz.) glass linen finish, three red hair line stripes all around border, good quality, hemmed ready for use. October Sale Price \$1.25 Dozen

One hundred dozen (100 doz.) old fushioned homespun silver bleach Napkins, size 21 inches square, dice and stripe patterns; worth \$4. October Sale Price\$2.98 Dozen

Seventy-five dozen (75 doz.) manufactured by John S. Brown & Sons, Belfast, Ireland, 20 inches square and heautiful designs. October Sale Price.....\$3.98 Dozen

Fifty dozen (50 doz.) warranted all pure linen satin damask, only four designs left, Rose, Shamrock, Anemone and Fleurde-Lis. October Sale Price \$5.98 Dozen

PALMER STREET

TOWELS

Over one thousand dozen (1000 doz.) Huck Towels, "manufacturer's seconds," plain and hemstitched, guaranteed sixtyfive per cent. (65 p. e.) linen: some towels in this lot worth 59c. October Sale Price

25c Each One small lot Individual or Guest Towels, warranted all pure linen, size 14x21, hemstitched. with monogram space; posilively worth \$1. October Sale Price......50c Each One lot Turknit Bath Towels, size 20x36. This is a partieular towel for tender skin; regular goods today would be worth 33c. October Sale Price

25c Each Fifty dozen (50 doz.) Double Thread Bath Towels, size 22x44, extra heavy quality and warranted to give good satisfaction in wear. October Sale Price......33c Each

TOWELING Fifteen pieces (15 pieces) Brown Crash Union Linen, good heavy quality for rough wear. October Sale Price...... 19c Yard

> Twenty pieces (20 pieces) Bleached Crash, 18 inches wide, in plain white and red hair line stripe border, old fashioned Russian finish. October Sale Price......25c Yard

DISH AND ROLLER

Twenty pieces (20 pieces) Glass Toweling, 18 inches wide, in blue and red checks, union make, good heavy quality; worth 33c. October Sale Price.....25c Yard

One special lot All Pure Linen Glass Toweling, very fine quality, guaranteed not to lint. October Sale Price ... 39c Yard

LEFT AISLE



LONDON, Oct. 14.-News of the allied victories on an increasing scale in France and the evidence supplied by Germany's reply to Prezident Wilson that the German army although not yet begien was sorely in need of a letup had a cheering effect on London's people yesterday. The belief that a victorious peace had been brought nearer, was evident in the demeanor of the crowds, although the first impressions that the German answer meant complete acceptance of the allied demands were modified by the reserved attitude evident in official quarters and the tone of the

EARTHQUAKE KILLS OVER 100 IN PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sunday, Got. 13, —With all the bodies not yet recovered, it is probable that 100 or more persons lost their flives at Mayaquez a scaport on the western coast of Porto Rico, in last Friday's earthquake. That city is in terror as the result of a continuence of minor quakes. Many inhabitants are homeless and others are afraid to enter their homes to sleep at night.

Private James A. Porter is the Low-ell boy who had the honor of assist-ing Secretary of the Treasury Meadoo in a Liberty bond rally in a New York theatre last Friday evening. Private Porter is a member of Co. M of the 39th Infantry and was wounded in France Sopt. 17, according to word received by his aunt, Ars. Elizabeth Mc-Carthy of 72 Stanley street. He has been sent back to this country during his convalescent period. At the present time he is assisting in the Liberty foan drive in New York city.

In a letter to his cousin, Prederich McCarthy, dated New York, Sept. 30, he tells of his home-coming in the following shiblent, pred.

lowing Jubilant mood:

Dear Cousin Fred: Just a line to
Lyou know that I am knocking
them all dead in New York: Lam hav-



PRIVATE JAMES A. PORTER

ing the time of my life, aleening in the best hotels and eating the best of food. They calls us "America" hereos' her.

Well, Fred, I suppose you know that when a lad gets wounded he gets a gold bar on, his right arm. I am proud of it and I want you to be. The "kid" has been somewhere and it am going to tell you all about it soon because when I get through with this Liberty loan drive I am coming home for a few weeks. Isn't that great news?

ows: I was at a show yesterday and they rere selling Liberty bonds. A man aid to me. "Are you wounded, son?" said, "Yes, sir." Then he said, "I could give \$2000 for a strine like ours: I know you have been through tell for us people over here." well, Fred, I will close, hoping to tet a long, long letter from you soon.

GENUINE SAMPLE OF YANKEE GRIT

The Irishman who threw a hand granade into a German dugout, the contents of which be told the 10 Boches there to divide impartially among themselves, has nothing on one of Groton's soldier boys, who recently captured 13 Huns single-handed, and captured it fains angely into camp. One of the incidental results of this piece of Yankee grit comes in the unnonnecment that the lad in question, Lawrence. Gay, of Headquarters company
101 Field Artillery, has received no only the commendation of the entire company but a sergeantcy as well.

Sergeant Gay is one of three broth-

ers, all of whom are in the service.
William is serving with the Americar
forces in France, and John is at Camp Devens. The young man was known to Groton people as a quiet, unassuming chap, with a pleasant disposition and a ready smile. In a letter to his parents, the young man. In referring to the incident, merely says that the Huns were easily taken.

LOWELL BOY MISSING IN WAR ZONE

Another Lowell boy' is missing "somewhere in France." Private Rosario Lebleu of Co. M of the 101st Regiment, son of Mrs. Denies Lebleu of 29 Beaver street, is reported missing since Sept. 14, according to a telegram re-

sept. 14, according to a telegram re-cently received by his mother. The soldier was a member of Co. M for four years and had served on the Mexican border. He sailed overseas a little more than year ago. Many in-teresting letters have been received

teresting letters have been received from him.
Besides his mother he has three brothers and two sisters. Fie is 25 years old.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

The annual parish reunion, which was announced for Tuesday, October 15th at Associate hall, is postponed until further notice.

OCTOBER HOUSEWARES SALE

Offering exceptional values in articles that are household necessities in October for Autumn and Winter. If you do not take advantage of sales like this in war times, you cannot expect to duplicate these values. Chalifoux's Housewares Store is pledged to do its utmost to provide the best possible values in reliable home utilities.

THREE BIG VALUES IN ALUMINUM





Aluminum, round globe shape, with ebonized wood handle, \$2.50 value.

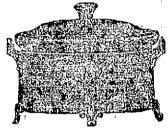
COFFEE PERCOLATORS

THREE **VALUES**



THREE BIG VALUES

CASSEROLE BAKING DISH



Heavy nickelled brass frame, with wood handles and 7 inches round, brown and white, Willer ware, covered baker, \$1.75 value\$1.19

FIREPLACE GOODS Specially Priced

fron Andirons \$4 and \$4.98 Pair Brass Andirons. \$10, \$13, \$15 Pair

FIRE SETS

Iron steel and brass. Prices Iron Fireplace Grates.....\$5.00

\$4.98 Set up to \$15.75 Iron Spark Guards.



Choice of two pink floral and one blue floral decoration, comprising 12 each.

Breakfast, tea, dinner and coupe soup plates.

- 12 cups and saucers,
- 12 sauce dishes.
- 12 individual butters.
- 1 covered butter,
- 2 platters.
- 2 uncovered vegetable dishes,
- 1 covered vegetable dish,
- 1 covered casserole,
- 1 gravy disb,
- l pickle dish, 1 sugar and cream,
- \$4.50 and \$7.25 Each | 12 pieces for\$16.98



PIECES

Choice of two floral border decorations. C fast and dinner and coupe soup plates. Comprising 12 each, tea, break-

100 Pieces for \$18.98

BOILING KETTLES

MIXING BOWLS



White Porceiain Mixing Bowl Sets with blue band decoration, one each, 5-6-7 and 8 inch sizes. Set

GLASS TUMBLERS

Piain Glass Tumb-lers—light weight. 10c value, dozen

INVERTED GAS BURNERS Solid brass burner with adjustable air and gas mixer, complete with

mantle and 16 roughed globe, 750



BOOK AND MAGAZINE STAND

stained wood, 38 inches high, 18 inches long, 11 inches, wide \$2.25 value,



WOOD SAWS

Best quality steel blades, heavy varnished wood frame saws 980

SAW HORSES



Best Quality Number One Folding Saw Horse.........490

Best quality long handled axes Long handled axes for boys, \$1.25

READING LAMPS



"Miller" or "Rayo" nickel center draught burner oil lamps, complete with chimney and white shade, \$3.50 value.....\$2.50

MILLER'S OIL HEATER



Best made, absolute guarantee, brass founts, smokeless device, black enameted outside finish,

Nickel enameled outside finsh,

CUPS AND SAUCERS



Japanese china, variety of decorations, 29c value. 6 for \$1.50

GARBAGE CANS

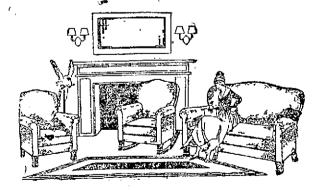
Galvanized iron with tight fitting covers. Bought before prices advanced. We did not believe that the manufacturers would ship them. However they are here and you can get the advantage of the low prices. Priced acording to size, 59c, 79c, 89c, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Special October Furniture Sale

Is Announced by Chalifoux's New Rug and Furniture Store "MAKER OF COMFORTABLE HOMES"

Prices do not imply that the furniture and rugs are as good as you will find on your most critical inspection. We figure that furniture buyers are buying for keeps. Lifetime furniture is the only kind worth while. Our new furniture store is at the height of its attractiveness. Stocks must be reduced to make room for toys so this is our unloading sale. Thousands of dollars' worth of Chalifoux Values at the lowest possible prices. We ask only a moderate profit—10 to 15 per cent lower than the average store.

Leather Library Suites



3 pieces, upholstered in genuine brown; Spanish leather with spring seat and back spring edge. Specially priced............\$95,00

Lullaby Cribs

Or Bassinettes, all white enameled with rubber tired wheels, just the thing for baby \$4.49

Tabourettes

Handsome designs, Mahogany finish, nicely polished, a rare value, at\$1.59



High block, all iron frame and bronzed, all sizes\$6.98

Feather Pillows

Large well filled pillow, all new feathers, free from odor, covered with high grade striped

ticking\$1.25

Rocking Chairs High back with comfortable cobbler seat and wide arms. Made

of solid oak and well finished,

Parlor Suites

ticking, all sizes.

Comfort

Mattresses

Made for comfort and durability

with stitched roll edge and

covered in high grade stripe

Mahogany finished frame, upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather\$69.50

Dining

Solid quartered oak chair with confortable back and large slip seat, upholstered in genuine leather, each \$3.50

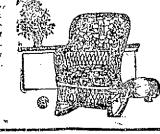
Dining Table

45 inch size quartered oak, six foot extension with plank top and massive pedestal base with Colonial scroll feet ... \$19.98

Chair or Rocker

\$3.98

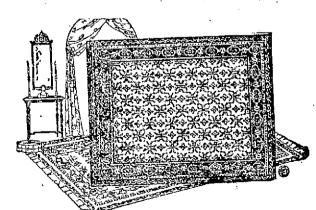
Closely willow with up-, holstered bin e k reversible cushion of benutiful tonne: walnut or ... baroniat finish.



Willow Chairs as Summer Furni-ture. They are equality beautiful for interior decoration. Comexpensive, but have the quality of expensive forniture. Light and ensity movable.

Do not think of

9x12 Tapestry Rugs



Beavy body, closely woven. All colors and many patterns. Very special, at\$23.50

Rug Border

24 inches wide 59c Yard

FLOOR COVERING Good selection of patterns and colors, 2 yards wide, square

yard89c

NEPONSET

Colonial

Large mirror, deep drawer and All quartered oak cupboards. and beautifully polished \$29,50



TEN-CENT FARE

Patrons of the Bay State Street Railway company will soon be taxed Railway company was ass.

10 cents for a ride, if the present plans of the company find favor with plans of the company find favor with service commission. Walthe public service commission. Wallace B. Donbam, receiver for the company has asked permission to inzururate the new system Nov. 9th. This system provides for a minimum fare of 10 cents in the city zones and about 10 cents in the city zones, and aholishes the reduced rate tickets. The following is the program of the combruh, subject to the commission, same-

In Massachusetts Only Ten-cent fares in city zones in place of six-cent fares.

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City zones have been enlarged in area about one mile on each side.

No reduced rate ticket except school

Free transfers to all city ten-cent

Workingmen's tickets are abolished. Mileage zone fares are increased to

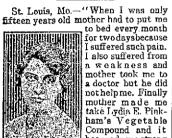
Minimum fare for any ride ten cents

Effective November 10, 1918. Hyde Park city zone not changed in

GIRLS' PAINS

Vegetable Compound.

Thousands of Girls Benefited



n weakness and not helpme. Finally mother made me take Lydin E. Pink-

Girls who suffer as Mrs. Frame did Girls who suffer as Mrs. Frame did should not hesitate to give this Iamous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evidence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved more suffering among women than any other readicine.

area but fare is raised to seven cents.

The Bay State Street Railway com-pany must have a large increase in revenue immediately, and I am filing a new fare schedule today. It has been my fatention not to file with the pub-lic service commission another tariff revising the fares, but to leave this problem to the trustees who are ap-pointed by the government to manage the property under the legislature passed last winter. This, however, turned out to be impossible for several

arising out of the war have made it so difficult to raise money, particular-ity for street railways, that it has not yet been possible to accomplish a reorganization of the property under the public control act. Such a reorganiza-tion necessitates ruising several mil-lions of dollars. The trustees could not, therefore, take over the management of the property and the receivership could not be brought to an end.

In the meantime the labor situation has developed in such a way as to bring about a crists, requiring an im-mediate readjustment of revenue. The Ray State Street Railway employes are today getting less compensation than the employes of street railways such as the Springfield Street railway, Worcester Convolidated, Middlesex & Bos-ton, and very much less than the em-ployes of the Boston Elevated.

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It is impossible that this situation should continue long, and I as receiver have no funds with which to nay higher wages. If wages are not raised the property cannot continue to be operated because it will be impossible to get men to operate the cars. If wages were raised without an increase it wages were raised without an increase it wages were raised without an increase its research of the Boston Elevated.

It is impossible that this situation should continue long, and I as received the property cannot continue to be operated because it will be impossible to get men to operate the cars. iff wages were raised without an increase in revenue, the property could not be operated because the United States court which appointed the receiver would not allow me to borrow money for the purpose of paying operating expenses.

Nothing else, therefore, is possible but an increase in fare, and in order to accomplish the result this increase in fore must be substantial.

The schedule under which the company has been operating this summer has not proved satisfactory to the public or to the employes of the road and has generally been criticized.

take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has made mestrong and healthy. So when mother or I hear any woman complaining we tell them about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for a work of the revised schedule filed today is present that the revised schedule filed today is present to the public or to the employes of the road and has generally been criticized because it is too complicated. The ro-duced rate city tickets have not built up traffic and the city fares were not

The whole system is then put upon a uniform basis of fares with a 10-the Elevated fares.

cent minimum fare good in the city with universal transfers and in the Receiver. medicine.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question lie merit of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegentable Compound.

with universal transfers and in the outlying districts good for two zones in a coordance with custom, half of a tional fares of five cents a zone for magnificent royal sturgeon caught in the city or the Firth of Forth has been sent to more than two zones in the country King George.

The Boy From Next Door

VOU used to see him swing gayly down the street, radiant with the

vigor of his sturdy young manhood. One day he came home in khaki;

then his father told you, with mingled pride and foreboding, that he

and your face grew grave as you thought of the sorrow and suspense of

Yesterday his name was on the casualty list—"slightly wounded"—

From every city street, every village, every community, the boy next

Think of these thousands of splendid young Americans, reared in

comfort, peace, and security, now suddenly plunged into that roaring in-

ferno of battle with the hardened hordes of a desperately determined foe,

What are you doing to help them?

What are you doing to arm and protect them, and bring them home in safety? Have you bought Liberty Bonds? Have you bought all you

Has it occurred to you that one more Bond, bought with a little addia

Buy Another Bond!

THIS SPACE SUBSCRIEZD TO WINNING THE WAR BY

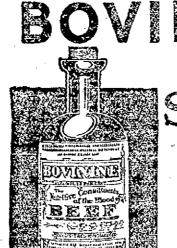
tional effort, may save the life of the boy from the next door?

had "gone across" with his regiment.

his father and mother.

door has gone to war.

possibly can?



Strength

DOVININE contains the vitalizing elements of beef blood unchanged by heat, and has been prescribed by physicians for over 30 years.

The following extracts are from the

text-books of eminent authorities.

BOVININE-"A valuable food for invalids and convalescents." "In this form of (acute secondary) anaemia, food iron seems the best for administration. Meat, eggs, ****, BOVININE are especially indicated."

In cases of measles, whooping cough, pneumonia, and fevers, grippe, colds, etc., this food tonic is invaluable in building up strength and vigor.

12 oz. bottle \$1.15 · 6 oz. bottle 70c.

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In general, reduced rate tickers, sub-

system on a simple, readily understood and workable system of fares. The present Hyde Park city zone is left as it now exists and the unit fare city areas are made larger than the city areas in the tariff operated this summer and the country zones are Similarly on the Chelsea system which made approximately two miles in length instead of one mile in length.

The whole system to the present larger tariff beard on the same basis as The present Hyde Park city zone is left as it now exists and the unit fare is made seven cents because of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-There is no need to "watch your step"

need to "watch your step" on Broadway these gasless Sunday olights. Without the steady flow of motor vehicles that formerly kept the traffic squad as busy on the "day of rest" as any other, the asphalt seems all but deserted.

"ansom, sir!"

The once-familiar salutation, all but forgotien during a generation of automobile supremacy, smites the ear. The cabby has come into his own again. Horses that had been demoted to common equine labor, have been recalled to their former places between the curved shafts. Vehicles of the eighties and nineties—two-wheeled and four-wheeled—have been resurrected from the dust and cobwebs of livery stables which, once a week, have taken on some of their ancient activity.

Hansoms, coupes, barouches, and even a few victorias, shabby gentoel in faded and time-worn uphoistery, stattle over the navements and instinct.

even a tow victorias, shabby gentoel in faded and time-worn uphoistery, rattle over the pavements and line the curbs, to the delight of the old Kntckerbockers and to the amusement of the younger throngs who have never known the metropolis except in its present regime of horseless locomotion. locomotion.

in its present regime of horseless locomotion.

Between Thirty-third and Fitty-ninth streets last night, traffic polletemen stood listlessly at their posts. Whistles that usually signal "Go" and "Stop" were stilled. Cabbies cut corners, and no imperious hand bade them halt. Pedestrians dodged diagonally across the street, and the bluecoats did not interfere. Traffic, without the automobile, was not traffic in their eyes.

An antiquated open barouche rumbled past light-flooded Times square, its passengeres a pair of majors whose rotund, khaki-clad figures bulged over the ends of its tiny seat. In closed cabs rode the inovitable couples—man and mald. Millonaires were abroad, too, some of them cologing the novelty induced by the locking of garage doors upon luxurious limousines.

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From the outset the metropolis has compiled in every particular with the government request to conserve gasoline, and though many lines of activity have been curtailled, predictions of a "blue Sabbath" have not been fulfilled. New York has been slowed up, but hardly sobered by the gasless Sundays.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

sept.
21—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goyette,
183 Perkins st. a son.
22—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reauchesne
of 445 Riverside st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Desrochers of 15 Ford st. a daughter,
24—Tu Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bacon of
264 Cross st. a son.
30—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Scanlon
of 26 Kinsman st. a son.
Oct.

204 Cross st. a son.
205 To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Scanlon of 25 kinsman st. a son.
20 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lebel of 15 Ward st. a son.
21 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lebel of 15 Ward st. a son.
22 To Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Champagne of 8 Ward st. a son.
23 Mr. and Mrs. John Choustaborky of 14 Common st. a son.
24 To Mr. and Mrs. John Choustaborky of 14 Common st. a son.
25 Mr. and Mrs. John Walnos of 207 School st. a daughter.
26 Mr. and Mrs. John Walnos of 207 School st. a daughter.
27 Mr. and Mrs. John Walnos of 207 School st. a daughter.
28 To Mr. and Mrs. Theodule Portelance of 324 Aiken st. daughters
29 To Mr. and Mrs. Theodule Portelance of 324 Aiken st. daughters
20 Mr. and Mrs. John Walliam Harris of 41 Crove's av. a son.
26 To Mr. and Mrs. William Harris of 41 Crove's av. a son.
27 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zsewe of 31 Gordans st. daughters—twins.
28 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sewe of 31 Gordans st. daughter.
39 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke.
30 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke.
31 Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of 55 Hudson st. a son and a daughter.
30 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abraham of 33 Hudson st. a daughter.
31 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abraham of 33 Hudson st. a daughter.
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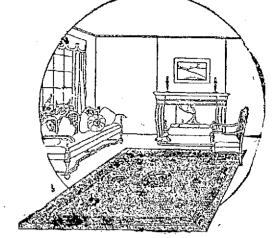
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New Madras Curtains, in Dutch style, ecru; regular price \$2.50\$1.98 a Set

New Dutch Scrim Curtains, with fine lace edge and insertion to match; regular price \$2.98, \$2.29 a Set

New Bobbinet Curtains, with imitation cluny lace edges and insertion; these are very hard to find in today's market, at special price, \$2.98 to \$5.98 a Pair

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, very latest for chambers \$1.98 to \$3.50 a Pair

Plain Hemstitched Voile Cortains, 2¼ yards long, extra value; worth \$2\$1.50 a Pair EAST SECTION

New Italian Filet Net Curtains, colonial, the very Italian Pilet New James latest living room drape, \$2.98 to \$19.00 a Pair

Largest assortment of Scrim and Marquisette Curtains in the city, white, cream, ivory and .\$1.98 to \$7.50 a Pair Arabian RUGS AND ART SQUARES

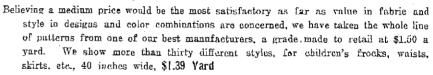
We are still showing the largest assortment in the city at 25 to 33 per cent off today's mill prices in all sizes and qualities.

Tapestry from 6x9 feet to 111/4x12 \$10.98 to \$37.50

Axminster from 41/2x61/2 to 111/1x15 feet, \$12.98 to \$75.00 Wiltons, 9x12 feet, only \$59.00 to \$79.00

SECOND FLOOR

NEW PLAID WORSTEDS At \$1.39 Yard



PALMER STREET

RIGHT AISLE

Our Art Embroidery Section Already Shows did Selections in Christmas Gift Things

The government is going to ask you to do your gift buying earlier than usual this year. We ask you to start your "gift work" earlier. Embroidered novelties were never as attractive as they

Stamped Pillow Covers and Searfs, 39c, 59c, 65c, 75c, 98c and \$1.25

Stamped Dark Linen Centres,

25c, 39c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25 Stamped Doilies5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 39c, 50c

Stamped White Centre Pieces, 65c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3
Stamped Lunch Cloths...50c, 65c, \$1.25, \$2.50
Stamped Guest Towels....19c, 29c, 39c and 50c Stamped Large Bath Towels......50c, 75c, \$1.25 Stamped Pillow Cases and Day Slips—

Scalloped Edges\$1.35 Pair Hemstitched\$1.75 Pair Stamped 2 Yards Long Shams, all linen \$1.75 Stamped Night Cowns, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25

Stamped Combinations.......\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Stamped Shirt Waists on Batiste and Voile,

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DELUTH, Minn., Oct. 14 .- A large ection of northeastern Minnesotathree days ago a busy and prosperous ousiness and farming community—today was a smouldering ruin with hundreds of bodies of men, women and children, many of them burned beyond recognition, strewn about the countryside, as the result of the disastrous fires which swept this territory Saturday and Sunday.

Death List Close to 1900

Latest estimates place the death list at close to 1000. Fundreds of persons are more or less seriously burned, thousands are destitute and homeless and the property loss will reach many millions of dollars. At least a dozen hamlets and towns were destroyed. The worst blazes were at Moose Lake. Lottle River and Cloquet. In Moose Lake and immediate vicinity, it is esti-mated more than 300 perished in the flames. Between 300 and 400 cuffins have been ordered sent to this town

Although countless small fires were burning throughout the district today and the more serious blazes died down considerably during the night, a reival of the 70-mile-an-hour gale of Saturday would bring further horrors.

Seenes Beggar Description

MOOSE LAKE, Minn. Oct. 14.-The scene around Moose Lake which is in the heart of the burned area beggars description. The country for 20 miles around is a smouldering ruin with porhaps six or seven buildings still stand-ing. The first rautomobiles reaching here with aid passed scores of bodies. Stories were told of half-crazed settlers who wandered aimlessly about.

Bodies of Four Score Victims

At Moose Lake, temporary morgues have been established and here lie the bodies of four score victims.

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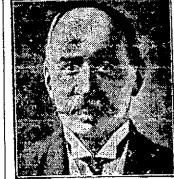
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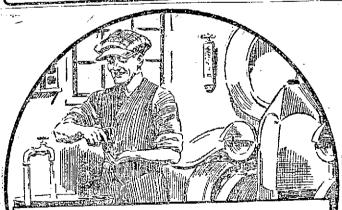
drowning.
This morning motor trucks will be sent in all directions to gather up the lead and injured and bring them here.

To Demand Surrender

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The text of the note of the German government accepting President Wilson's peace terms is as follows: "In reply to the questions of the president of the United States of

America the German government here-by declares:

"The German government has cepted the terms laid down by Presdent Wilson in his address of January the eighth and in his subsequent ad-dresses on the foundation of a permanent peace of justice. Consequently its object in entering into discussions object in entering into discussions would be only to agree upon practical delails of the application of these terms. The German government be-lieves that the governments of the powers associated with the govern-ment of the United States also take the position taken by President Wilson in his address. The German government, in accordance with the Austro-Hungain accordance with the Austro-Paringa-rish government, for the purpose of bringing about an armistice, declares itself ready to comply with the prop-ositions of the president in regard to



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suggests that the president may occathe meeting of a mixed commission for making the necessary ar-rangements concerning the evacuation. The present German government, which has undertured the texpolation typic this step toward peace, has been formed by conferences and in agreement with the great majority of the reichstag. The chancellor, supported in all of his actions by the will of this majority, speaks in the name of the German government and of the Ger-

armistice nor an armistice at all, unless accompanied by Germany's unconditional surrender, is the dominant note in most of the comment on the neace situation in this morning's news-

"The allies will take nothing less than unconditional surrender in the field and there must be no armistice until defeat in the field is acknowledged by the enemy," says The Post.
"Otherwise the war has been lought in

The paper sees in Germany's endeavor to open peace negotiations merely an attempt to avoid disaster and save her military reputation and adds:

mans have erronconsly assumed that President Wilson does not understand the people with whom he is dealing. President Wilson knows the enemy as well as do the allies. Germany's idea in this discussion is to steal the advantage. Her design is to first create dissension between the United States and the allies. If Dr. Solf, with a sham democracy, can get the allies and America to talking, he will have achieved the purpose for which he and

Prince Maximilian were appointed."
Ridiculing the idea that the German government is speaking for the peo ple, the Post continues:
"Assurance on this point from the

German government itself is obviously without value to President Wilson. If he were to accept it, he would be going back upon all he has said about

going back upon all he has said about the German government, so we do not see how he can accept it."

The Chronicle believes that the president may wish some or all of Germany's answers to be made more specific, specially that regarding the authority of Prince Maximilian's government. Assuming that he will be satisfied as to this point, the paper contends that no peace discussion is possible without a final cossailon of debt. sible without a final cessation of fighting. Under the caption: "Temporary armistice inadmissible." The paper 5ays:

"We must insist upon such terms as will virtually disarm the central pow-ers. We cannot contemplate Germany withdrawing her armies intact, recon-stituting them on shorter lines and then rattling the sword again at the peace conference. It must be remem-bered that the conference will last a long time, at least six months and possibly a year. Pighting must be fin-lahed once and for all and the allies must be unmistakably secured against its renewal. This is the point of prin-ciple to be decided by the allies, and the conditions requisite therefore con-stitute a payal and military not a prestitute a naval and military, not a po-

indical problem. It must first be referred to Marshall Foch and the British admiralty.

Reply Not Acceptance

The German reply is not an acceptance of Precident Wilson's terms, says the Mail. The statement that they have been accepted is not the only untruth in the German reply. The only the statement was formed by the same nowers and minimal approved every foul and brutal act which has discreted the name of Agricular to the which has accepted the terms laid down, the forman population that the power and wishon's terms, laid down, the forman accepted the terms laid down, the forman powers and windown of their companies. The forman powers and windown of the forman years accepted the terms laid down, the forman powers and windown of their companies. The forman powers are three is unally a severe head cold.

The Daily News 235 that the German government was possible defeat as the verdict of the warr, but expresses some doubt as to Dr. Soffs reply relative to the elimination of military rulers, which it describes as an ascerion and nothing more Neverthelers, it says, it is supported by administered by the same of the delication that the supports of the delication that the support of the delication that the support of the delication that the support of the delication that the form and the support of the delication that the support of the delicatio

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WAR LOT To AMOUTTE

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"The Times regards Germany's answer as neither candid or straightforward by a mixed commission on which they would be represented.

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(Signed).. "SOLF, State Secretary of Forcign Of-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .-- Acceptance in any defired of the German reply to President Wilson's note, including the granting of an armistice, means the loss of the war for the allies. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, minority lead-Longe of Massachusetts, minority lean-er and ranking republican of the for-eign relations committee of the senate, declared last night in a statement. The note, as received unofficially, is not a surrender on Germany's part, as Sec. McAdoo and others claim. Senator

Lodge said, but is "highly conditional."
The senate republican leader demanded an unconditional surrender or the allies would be "led to humiliating defeat by a peace of bargain and compro-

mise."
"Mr. McAdoo and some of the press speak of the German note, it authentic, as a complete surrender," said Sena-

Note Not a Surrender

"It is nothing of the kind. It is just the reverse. It is not a surrender and it is highly conditional. If we accept that note it means that Germany has failed to conquer the world at this moment and that we have lost the

"She will be in exactly the same nosi tion territorially as she was when the war began. Then she will discuss under the president's general propositions the details. The details include everything that is vital: Alace-Lorraine; Italia Irredenta; the independence of

Itelia Irredenta; the independence of the Czecho-Slowaks. Jugo-Slaws and Poland; the expulsion of Turkey from Europe, and much else equally important to a real peace; and we are to sit around a table and discuss them with Germany, who can refuse everything she does not like under the threat of renewing the war in a more advantageous position.

advantageous position.
"It will be a peace of bargain and compromise and the president has said that there can be no peace obtained by

any kind of bargain or compromise."
"Our only assurance for what may be agreed to after weeks of discussion would be the German word and the German signature, both worthless.

Sees Victory in Sight

"The president has said that 'we can-not accept the word of those who forced this war upon us." The gover-ment of Germany has not changed. The chancellor has changed. Changing the chancellor no more changes the Germoment and that we have lost the man government than the president war.

"The president made three inquiries, changing his secretary of state would change our government.

He proposed no terms; he made no "There is nothing in the propositions"

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NO OCCASION FOR PANIC

Spanish influenza, which appeared in Spanish influenza, which appeared in Spain in May has all the appearance of grip or la grippe, which has swept over the world in numerous epidemics as far back as history runs. Hippocrates, refers to an epidemic in 412 R. C. which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Esginning with 1821, this country has had nive epidemics, the last in 1804-90.

1 There is no occasion for panic—influenza itself has a very low percentage of fatslities—not over one death out of every four hundred cases, according to the N. C. Board of Health. The chief danger lies in complications arising, attacking principally patients in a run down condition—tiose who den't go to bed soon enough, or those who get up too early.

Y EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS

In order to stimulate the lining of the air passages to throw off the In order to stimulate the lining of the air passages to throw off the grippe germs, to aid in loosening the philegm and keeping the air passages open, thus making the breathing easier. Vick's Vapoliub will be found effective. Hot, wet towels should be applied over the throat, chest and back between the shoulder blades to open the pores. Then Vapoliub should be rubbed in over the parts until the skin is red, spread on thickly and covered with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths, leave the clothing loose around the neck as the heat of the body liberates the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication directly to the parts affected. At the same time, Vapoliub is absorbed thru and stimulate the skin, attracting the blood to the surface, and thus aids in relieving the congestion within.

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fantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. severely wounded in France, according

Corp. Mann enlisted in April, 1917, when only 18 years old. He saw guard duty in New Hampshire and went overseas in the early fall of 1917. He has been in the thick of fighting ever ince and has been wounded no less

merly attended St. Patrick's boys

WEAK, RUN DOWN WOMAN

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 13.-When workers quifted the factories in the workers quited the factories in the suburbs of Berlin on Saturday night, many thousands of men and women thronged to the center of the city and waited for hours for the German reply to President Wilson, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Extended Telegraph Co. Extra editions with the text were issued at 10 closely and ware received with an with the text were issued at 10 o'clock and were received with enthusiasm, many women bursting into

thusiasm, many women bursting into tears.

The Vorwaerts of Berlin publishes an article warning the Pan-Germans, who are preparing counter actions to secure the continuance of the old system, that they are pursuing a dangerous course and should beware of exhausting the people's patience. It declares that every conspiracy will be stopped with a strong hand. Approclamation demanding a socialist republic, has been published, but the papers printing it have been selzed. Scandinavian papers believe that peace is near.

Provious to his enlistment he was employed at the plant of the International Steel & Ordnance Co. He for-

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all run down, tired all the time, and had asthma so I could hardly keep around and do my housework. After everything else had fatted to help me. Vinol built me up and made me well and strong."—Mrs. Jay Parker.

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FIRES AND THEIR CAUSES

money, of food, of material and of result that would otherwise be prepractically everything that is necespolicy of conservation, it is most imtricts where the only cause that can properly be assigned is absolute care-

The fire underwriters of the country are continually appealing to the publie to guard against fires of all kinds. Many cities have made strict regulations calculated to remove the causes of fire, but in numerous cases these dry weather, everything is favorable regulations are either forgotten or to the spread of a small fire until it ignored

The underwriters find that the causes of fire may be enumerated under five heads, namely, enemy fires, that German spics or other alien enmost destructive fires that have occaught and punished but there is evidence that there are still many of cases they secure employment in the factories which they intend to burn, it is very difficult to detect their operations or to find even a clue to the identity of the perpointions. These alien enemies direct their nefarious work particularly against munition factories, ship yards, freight trains loaded with supplies and transports destined for Europe. Many of these plotters for a time carried on the business of manufacturing bombs and placing them upon outgoing vessels in order to start fires and cause explosions that would destroy the ships when a few days out from port. Mosof these plotters were apprehended and their activity was stopped. There is still, however, good ground to believe one case it will be a powder factor; that is destroyed, in another a shell loading plant and so on. The loss in might be mentioned are fully on a such fires is simply enormous. As an par with any that Germany committed Instance it may be mentioned that the earlier in the war, so that nothing thing than German gail? estimated loss resulting in the fire at less than the destruction of German the munition factory at Morgan, N. J., power will satisfy the allied nations will exceed \$25,000,000.

to destroy the factories and the loss of life becomes incidental. The department of justice is doing everything possible to prevent these outrages, but they are now being planned with such secrecy as to baffle all the detective skill that can be used against them.

But in spite of the serious character carelessness are often haid at the door set fire to buildings in order to get inintinerant traders who go into cities deaths. and start up in business only to meet with failure as a result of a foolish venture, or else through a wilful indamage. Many such fires have dewed whole blocks and caused the of the epidemic. The of numerous lives. This, it ap-له المنظم is a scrious menace to the avcase city, and one for which the fire cepartment must be continually on the

There are also many fires set by fire in order to see the engines dasha crowd and witness the excitement. and others from the sheer deviltry of the thing. Pyromaniacs, however, are found to be suffering from a mild form a republican majority, but it is be-Burglars break into buildings and didates in November purely from a start a fire to attract attention while sense of patriotic duty. they get away. Murderers occasionally try to hide their crimes by starting a fire to burn up the bodies of the victims, but in such cases there is usually some clue that reveals the murder and leads to the conviction of the

of the men who run certain stores.

colorit. During the fall season forest fires are most common and with the present high price of lumber, such a fire is now very much more serious than in former years. Whether a person buys . 2pt where building is imperative

There is danger of starting fires in tompting to burn up dry leaves or Even so grand a wedding present as abbish in the fall. There is an ordi-

co-operate with the firemen and fire This is a time for conservation of wardens, many destructive fires will

Lowell has recently been reasonably sary to sustain life. In line with the free from very destructive tires and it portant to prevent destruction of separate during that every eitizen will property which of tale results to a the firemen in keeping up this creditvast extent from tires not only in the freedom. Hunters who go to the cities and towns but in wooded disalso exercise care against starting grass or other fires that might spread to wooded districts and destroy much valuable timber. The tire wardens in the suburban districts are exercising great vigilance in order to prevent tires at this season, when owing to the becomes a conflagration.

MORE FRIGHTFULNESS

The new outbreak of frightfulness by fires for fraud, pyromaniae fires, spite Germany should serve to intensify the fires and fires accessory to other desire to break for all time the military crimes. There is no doubt whatever power of this outlaw nation. It appears that Germany has put into opemies have started a great many of the eration a new and more powerful style of submarine which has already suclives. Her scientists have also invented a style of bomb calculated to them at work. Inasmuch as in some prove more effective than any other yet used for the destruction of towns and cities from which the Huns are forced to fice. The bomb is of such a chemical nature that once it explodes, it continues to burn-for a considerable time and the ordinary method of extinguishing a fire seems to have no effect upon it. The application of water only makes it burn faster and spreads the flame more widely. This is the bomb which Germany is using for the destruction of French and Belgian towns and cities. She is also dragging off the able-bodied male population of the territory from which she retreats with the intention of forcing them to do the most arduous part of the work of raising fortificathat allen enemies are inflicting serious tions wherever the German forces atloss upon the nation almost daily. In tempt to make a stand against the allies.

These outrages and many other that or serve the purpose of bringing These incendiaries do not care how permanent peace. It is useless, theremany lives are lost. They undertake fore, as well as unjust to President Wilson, to assume that there is anywhere any sentiment in favor of a negotiated peace with Germany. Nothing will suffice but unconditional surren-

FIGHTING THE EPIDEMIC

The local board of health can much better afford to be criticized for taking of this menace, it appears that many drastic measures to fight the influenza serious fires are unjustly attributed to than for failing into the other extreme. this cause. Many that result from While so many deaths have resulted from this disease we do not believe of alien enemies. It is still true as that the board can be criticized for in former years, that certain parties taking any measure whatsoever calculated to check the spread of the surance. This is particularly true of epidemic and lessen the number of

The business men whose stores have been closed for an indefinite period and who, therefore, suffer a severe tention to defraud the insurance com- financial loss have the greatest cause panies. Anyhow, a fire occurs in the of complaint. But even in this case little store, the proprietor of which is the public will approve the action of conveniently absent. It may spread to the health authorities if such a step other buildings and do very serious seems to be actually necessary as a precaution against the further spread

Only a few days more remain for registration for the coming state election. It is understood that a very lookout. In some cities firemen have large number of voters, mostly dembecome so familiar with suspicious ocrais, has been dropped from the fires that they can almost predict voting list. It is important that these where they are likely to occur, judging matters should be attended to without from the business and the antecedents further delay. The coming election will be one of greater moment than is generally supposed. It will be one in people who have a mania for destruc- which the democratic voters should tion of this kind. One will start a come out in full force to show that there is a strong sentiment in support ing along the street; another to draw of the administration at Washington and of the war policy of Presiden: Wilson. Republican papers have been boasting that the vote at the primary not very numerous and their action is elections indicated a very considerable so open and undisguised that they are majority. This applies to the vote of soon caught. In every case they are the entire state which naturally shows of insanity. The fires accessory to lieved that a great many liberal reother crimes are also rather numerous, publicans will vote for democratic can-

One of the bravest chapters of America's participation in the war on the Huns will have to do with the heroic stand of the 77th Division, now famous as the "lost battalion," when though surrounded by liuns for four days, it refused to surrender and was finally rescued by comrades. Puture generations of the family of Maj. Whittlesey, the "lost battalien's" commander, will have nothing more splenwood for fuel or lumber for building historic reply to the demand of the German commander that he and his everal times as high as they were a men surrender, which consisted of aw years ago. The price of humber three short words directing the Hun t prosent is almost prohibitive ex- commander to go to the hottest place imaginable.

ince forbidding this without a per- lots, together with the eclat of being it from the fire department, and it is publicly married at a land sale in an aderstood that the authorities intend automobile, apparently failed to guarconforce it. Unless the people through antie a harmonious and happy married at the city and the suburban towns life for Mrs. James Allen McLaughlin

of Portland. She now asks the divorce nations." Nations thoroughly ac- tor. scouted up 17 hearty eating boarders undoubtedly regard it as an invitation and compelled her to support him by to join a "Forty Thieves" society. cooking for them. Just the ending that might be expected from that kind of a marriage.

There is a distinct note of sadness in the little news despatch from Belfast. Me., last week, telling of the suicide of Mrs. Hattie D. Stephenson, 72 years old. She lived alone. In a note she their sons when they come marching left she said she had been driven to hang herself through fear of the long cold winter she knew was on its way She made her little home spotlessly clean and laid out the clothes in which she wished to be buried. A pity surely that nobody knew the dire necessity that pressed upon the aged lady. How many would have been ready to aid

The editor of "As the World Wags" in the Boston Herald, the noted Philip Hale, tells a reader that he cannot sing the "Star Spangled Banner" or both as being good tunes. He adds that he cannot sing any tune, national, sacred or profane. We are glad be sings no profane tunes. That increases his chance, no doubt, of attaining that perfect running, gold typewriter in heaven that all good newspapermen curred in this country since 1914. carded in sinking several ships and like himself are credited with being Many of these enemics have been causing the loss of many hundreds of given by St. Peter when they reach the

> There has been surprisingly little complaint or criticism that the national authorities sought to conserve gasoline by making it bad form to motor on Sunday. "Never was something good but what it might be made better," is perhaps the theory which is behind the announcement from W. Champlin Robinson that gasless Sundays are to be abandoned and a new plan devised. The old plan worked fine and enthusiasm ought not to b allowed to have it discarded while the need of conservation remains.

By every indication and based on all the information the ordinary American citizen can obtain, the Hun comes seeking peace not with the olive branch or a dove in his hand, but a firebrand, and while he blabbers about the peace he wants, there is no guarantee but that he is adding to Belgium's fires by putting the fire brand behind him and starting more fires. Was there ever a more audacious

Most people are well aware of the fact that in calling the Germans. Dutchmen, the worst injustice and indignity possible is done to that sturdy little nation, Holland, whose people may be called Hollanders, Dutch or Hollandaise. It is for this reason that the newly formed 12th Division at Camp Devens, in hunting around for a suitable nickname for itself had to reject the soubriquet of "Dutch Clean-

Now has come an announcement that Germany plans to start a "league of

WAGEYS

We will win this war-

Nothing else really matters until we do!

The Flavor Lasts

court to free her from the legal bonds quainted with Germany's record in so deeply? which unite her to James. She recites connection with hooting Belgian in her petition that although James churches and enslaving the Belgian previously earned his living as a capapole upon receiving a bid to come ing to her guest: "You musto't be offended, Mrs. Smith. Children will go

SEEN AND HEARD

to make a Hup sun. Get a gun. It's

Many War Mothers of America are storing away Liberty bonds to give homa azzin.

Every American who complains a

He Knew the Place

"Now, boys," said the teacher in the juvenille Sunday school class, "our lesson today teaches us that if we are "Over There," though he recognizes die we will go to a place of everlast ing bliss.

ing bliss. But suppose we are bad, then what will become of us?"
"We'll go to a place of everlasting blister." promptly answered the small boy at the pedal extremity of the class.

tounence of Bad Example

The Swedes are said to be making very paintable and nourishing breac out of spruce wood, but we don't believe they pine for it .- Baston Glane.

Sort of sprucin' up, ain't they!-

Waterville Sentinet.

Probably thought they cedar chance to Hooverize on flour and tried it.

Worked well, and they spruced up on the diet. Doubtful if it is ever as pop-lar as the real article.—Kennebec Jour

The World Yerk
If a burglar broke
Into your house, and
Poked a revolver in
Your ribs, and backed
You into a chair.
Then bound, gagged,
And chloroformed you,
Then proceeded to
Rifle your home.
And was just in the
Middle of his dirty
Work when a policeman
Came on the scene, and
Caught him rod-handed,
And like a rat in
A trap he squealed
'Lemme go! I had
Try find is in
Self-defense!'
What chance would
He lave of going

The office poet rells us it is easy

If you eannot "afford to buy a bond," how can you expect other Americans to offer their lives that you may enjoy the blessings of liberty?

discomforts because of the war ought not to forget that there are more than a few hardships in the trenches

-Brooklyn Citizen.

You're not ar from right, old man.

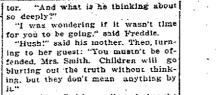
Portland Express. Now we're wondering how fir this thing will be allowed to go.-Bidde-

Waterville Sentinel.

Self-defense"
What chance would
He have of going
Clear with that gaff?
Well, Germany is
Exactly like the yess
In this case, with
Its brainless whine
"Germany had to
Invade Belgium in
Self-defense."
Heln sentence this
World yess.
BUY MORE BONDS:

The visitor had dropped in "just for a minute," but she remained about three hours after the minute was up. Little Freddie had formed several plans, the execution of which must be postponed till the departure of his mother's guest, so he sat quietly thinking things.
"Dear little man!" gushed the vist-

THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



Then Mrs Smith recollected that she had only three minutes in which to catch the last car home.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Their Names Have Faded

Nothing is better calculated to en courage humility in young men about to enter upon a political career than study of the roster of congress for ears only lightly veiled in "the pa thos of distance."

these of distance."

Among United States senators from the middle west in 1863-9 were Lyman Trumbull, Richard J. Oglesby and Richard Vates of Illinois, Henry S. Lane, Oliver P. Morton and Thomas A. Handricks of Indiana, James Harlan and Samuel J. Kirkwood of Iowa, Sam uel C. Pomeroy and James H. Lane o Kansas, Zachariah Chandler and Jacob M. Howard of Michigan, Alexander Ramsey and Daniel S. Norton of Minnesota and Benjamin F. Wade and John Sherman of Ohio. In the lower house sat Elihu B.

Washburne, Owen Lovejoy and linn P. Morrison of Illinois; Schuyler Colfax, George W. Julian, Daniel W. Voorbees, William S. Holman and Godlove S. Orth of Indiana; William B. Allison, Josiah B. Grinnell, John A. Kasson and James F. Wilson of lowa James A. Garfield, Rutherford B. Hayes and Robert C. Schenck of Ohio. In the same group of states in the 'Sos we find David Davis, John A. Logan, Joseph E. McDonald, Benjamia Harrison, Thomas W. Ferry, Henry P. Raddock, Al-mare than six weeks ago, in compearance. The woman of today does vin Saunders, M. H. Carpenter, John J. pany with his brother Joseph, assistant Ingalls and Preston B. Piumb, all sencity editor of the Boston Post, Frank, ators in congress. In this same period as we have always called him, came the Ohio delegation in the lower house

names or have any idea of the nature of the public service these men percongress from Ohio in the years Indi-cated, and one senator from Indiana, reached the White House; but at least two-thirds of the others enjoyed a lieved might happen in the future wide reputation, either as politicians or statesmen or as both.—Meredith Nicholson, in Scribner's.

A Full Day

A run Day

'F I hadn't found that woodchuck's hola,
An' hadn't took my fishin' pole.
An' hadn't got a sticker in
My foot away un'neath the skin.
An' hadn't seen that crawfish hide
'Way down on that log's underside,
An' hadn't fell in tryin' to
Git him out, the way I did do,
I would've got back home all right
An' wouldn't of got licked last night.

But Cinders went an' found that hole, An' then I stuck my fishin' pole Into it- labbed it 'way down deep— An' didn't even hear a yeep; The woodchuck wasn't home, I guess, But Cinders barked—that dog's a mess! He is a city dog, and he Don't know the country same as me; If 'thadn't bin for him I might. Not of got licked that way last night.

The mail man comes along at nine, An' Bard got his an' I got mine, An' then we see a stack of hay, An' we slid down it—thisaway—An' there was nettles an' they sting Right thoo your pants like everything! An' then I fell in an' got wet An' my mail was a-soaking yet When I got home—so I got mine; But Gee! I think the country's fine!

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

One day last week it looked as if an impromptu animal exhibition two or three small boys staged in front of a closed up saloon in Merrimack street might attract large enough crowd so that pedestrians would have to take to the highway. Two boys of the group saw a sleek white cat sunning herself in the front window of the saloun. Somehow I never remember to have seen a lean or ill fad looking cat in a har room. Oddly eaough each of the boys produced a pet white rat from his pocket and showed it to the kitty. The kitty at first examined the two long tailed white rats as they cavorted on the brass railing outside the window, with the interest to be expected of a good sporting cat whose home was in a bar room. Finally, however, she seemed to realize the stout plate glass was between herself and the rat meat and she again settled down and watched the hoys and the rats in a bored so

Undertakers with whom I have talked tell me there are still families to be found who insist on having the casket plate of a dead relative re-moved from the coffin before burial takes place and who keep it in the home. The undertakers advise against this being done as they state that the sole purpose of the casket plate is to establish, as near as it is possible to do it in an imperishable manner, the permanent identity of the remains. In rare cases it is necessary to exhume bodies and the presence of a name plate on the casket establishes beyond all legal doubt, the identity of the person buried. The undertakers point out that it is rather a gruesome and sad memento to have in one's home, and I agree with them.

Of course it would be one of the things to accompany this dreadful scourge of influenza that coincident with its ravages there should be few-er hothouse flowers to be obtained than is usually the case. Of course there has been an unprecedented de-mand for flowers owing to the num-ber of sick persons for whom relatives like to buy flowers, as well as the many funerals. But there is a sitnation now where often times you can buy only bunches of mountain laurel or florists' evergreens, thed tastefully but sadly with silver grey ribbon. It is said that the purchase of flowers as tributes to the dead is a waste of money and so it is; but to the bereaved family it brings a measure of consolation which is the main consid-Many Lowell people became ac-

qualited with the late Francis A. Hur-ley, formerly a member of the staff of the Boston Post, through the fact that he came to Lowell many times on news assignments for his paper. He died while in training for the commission of an artillery officer at Camp



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Zachery Taylor, Louisville, Ky., his posed to insure a purchase which will death being due to influenza. Nothing not prove a disappointment in the has shocked and grieved me more in a long time than the death of this is, they will wear for a reasonable to Lowell to call on me. The three included Benjamin Buiterworth, A. J. of us repaired to Lakeview and en-Warner, Thomas Ewing, Charles Fos-joyed a pleasant walk over to Wil-ter, Frank H. Hurd, J. Warren Keit-er and William Mckinley.

How many students in the high schools and colleges would recognize any considerable number of these

have any idea of the nature papermen will invariably do and we tablic service these men per-table service these men per-table about those who had gone into service and those who hadn't, together with the reasons why they hadn't Talk about the war started and each Later as it turned out. Frank did not wait for the draft to summarily gath-er bim in. He speeded up events in his own case so that in a short time he started for the great military camp at Louisville. The mother of the Hurley boys is a widow and has been these many years, bringing up her boys to be men of the most starting character, honored and loved by the hundreds of persons who know them in South Boston, their home. The clean life he lived was Frank Hurley's highest tribute. Neither his name nor his memory needs even the heartfelt and sincere encomiums I would add. Frank Hurley honored his brave and pa-triotic little white haired mother, his profession and the community in which ha lived.

I understand that when a woman stops at the shee stores down town she has every intention of paying at least 57 for a new pair of shoes. This price in almost every instance is sup-

course of a few weeks' time. This not as a rule, begrudge paying out this amount in footwear. But, an aggravating thought sometimes comes purchase with that of some woman friend who succeeded in finding a "bar-gain" in a shoe of a different style. Then, if she is like most women, she will feel rather down-hearted and vexed to think that she has not been as shrewd in buying, and has demonstrated that she has failed to receive full value for her money. However, this tendency to acquire the art of hecoming a bargain hunter is not so prevelent among the young people of to-day. They expect a fair exchange in merchandise for their money, and thus it would seem that when the govern-ment regulates the styles and prices? of shoes that it will meet with very general approval among the younger buyers.



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for young men and men who stay young, we have in dark green, dark blue and Oxford worsted cheviots and flannels (winter weight.) Some numbers have waist seam coats.

The new clothes are ready—new models for men and young men-each one in a broad variety of fabrics and colorings.

The suits trig and trim—the coats with graceful lines, handsomely tailored, fashionable but not freakish—this is clothing that will appeal to men of good taste \$30.00 to \$45.00

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SARGENT-William Frederick Sarleuro-pneumonia after a week's illiess, aged 34 years and 4 days. Dether is the treasurer of C. B. Sargent poration. Besides his parents he is sur-Caleb Butler lodge of Masons, Ban-eroft Chapter of Ayer and Pilgrim Commandery of Aleppo lodge, Mystic

Shrine,

ZACHARIAS—Evangelina Zacharias,
ged 21 Years, died Saturday at her
some, 238 Surfolk street. She leaves
her husband, Charles Zacharias. The
body was taken to the chapel of Jaz.
F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MORAN—James Moran, aged 75
rears, died Friday in South Easton,
Deceased was well known in this city.
de leaves one sister, Miss Annie Moan; four nieces, Mary Costello, Mrs.
James Mitchell, Annie Costello and
drs. Martin Powers, the latter of Winthester, and two nephews, James Cosello and James Moran, the latter also
tf Winchester. The body was brought
ot this city and taken to the chapel

daughters, Ethel and Edith; two sons. Chesier and Alfred, all of this city; two brothers, Alexander of this city and David W. of Somerville, and one sister, Mrs. William Shaw of Chester, Pa. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 558 Gorham'street.

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CHRISTIANSON—Mrs. Effic (Johnson, Olfristianson, wife of Hans Christianson, died at her home early Saturday morning after a builef illness of pneumonia, aged 26 years and months. She is survived by her husband, Hans Christianson; two children, Thomas W. and Christianson; two children, Thomas W. and Christianson; two children, Thomas W. and Christianson; two sisters. Mrs. Carl Hanson of Graniteville and Gladys of West Chelmsford; also three brothers, William of Lowell and Howard of West Chelmsford.

REILLY—Bernard J. Reilly, Jr., aged 16 years, dled yearents. Bernard and Mary Reilly, 2 Davis terrace. He leaves his father. William of Lowell and Gladys of West Chelmsford.

REILLY—Bernard J. Reilly, Jr., aged Holmes, and oppular business man of Lowell General hospital after a brief the home of his parents. Bernard and Mary Reilly, 2 Davis terrace. He leaves his father. William of Lowell and Gladys of the spingle of the crip at the age of 33 years. William, Edwin and Geraid.

Relief comes instantly.
A dose taken every two hours until
three doses are taken will end grippe
misery and break up a severe cold
either in the head, chest, body or

Break a Cold

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Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow

ing and snuffling! Ease your throb-

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves the cold

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H., and Arthur of this city; three daughters, Mrs. Affred Gauthier of Montreal and Mrs. Paul Theriault and Miss Angelina McKinnon of this city.

MARY Angeira Mentinon of this city.

MARTIN—Miss. Philippe Martin, aged
33 years, died today at her home, 7
Dutton street. The body was removed
to the funeral parlors of Undertakers
Amedee Archambault & Sons in Merrinack street.

VOLCER-Michael Volcak, aged 29 years, died today at his home, 78 West Fourth street. He leaves his wife. Fourth street. He leaves his wife. LARAS—Christos, aged I year and 3 months, infant son of Louis and Aurore Laras, died this morning at the home of his parents, 196 Moody street, Burfal took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

Son.

LAROCHYLLE—Joseph Lucien, aged 5 months, infant son of Joseph and Elise Larochelle, died this morning at the home of his parents, 6 East fine street. Burial took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Joseph's connetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

LESSARD—Mrs. Donat Lessard, nee Aurore Lapointe, nged 23 years and 2 months, died has night at her home, 37 Campaw street. She leaves her bushand, a daughter, Annette; her parents, Mr, and Mrs. F. X. Lapointe four brothers, Arthur, Denis, William and Alexandre Lapointe.

VACHEROT—Mrs. Maurice Vacherot, Vacherot,

Alexandre Lapointe.

VACHEROT—Mrs. Maurice Vacherot, noe Evelyn Collins, oged 24 years, 5 months and 11 days, died today at the Lowell hospital. She leaves her husband.

CARD OF THANKS

At this time we desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and others for their uniform kindness to us on the occasion of the death of our beloved one. John J. Walsh, Wo shall try in the days to come to always remember their kindness to us in the hour of our great sorrow. MRS. MARGARET J. WALSH and Daughter.

CARD OF THANKS Sincer thanks are returned to every friend of Mary Genevieve Mullen for the comfort and cheer given her during the last days of her beautiful life; and for the flowers, sprintaal bouquets, symmathy and respect, after she had parsed away.

misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body of the bead! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's life; and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's look Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes without assistance, tastes nice, causes no lucanvenichee. Be sure you get result of the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's look and respect, affect and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's look and respect, affects and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's look and respect, affects and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's look and respect, affects and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's look and respect, affects and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's look and respect, affects and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's look and respect, affects and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's look and respect, affects and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's look and respect, affects and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world gives and for the flowers, spiritual bing head! Nothing else in the world

BJOHKMAN-The funeral of Doro took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the home of her parents, and burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph

OYER-The funeral of Lillian Mary

at 4 o'clock from the home of her par-

son of Joseph and Annie Aulp of Til-

TRUDEL-The (uperal of Roland dertakers Joseph Albert & Son-

rection of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

BOURQUE- The funeral of Stella Amederias Wells and Louis Pelchat. Bur-lal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, in Charge of Undertakers Amedee Ar-

services were conducted at the grave

RYAN-The funeral of Mrs. F. Rvan ial was in the Woodbine cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Lyon. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

BEALS-The funeral

street. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews

lay afternoon at the home of his nar ents. 7 Farnham street. Rev. Thomas Laite, pastor of the First Evangelical church, officiated, Burlal took place is the family lot in the Edson cometery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Loite. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Schooler taker William H. Saunders.

CURRIE—The funeral of William Edward Currie took place Friday from the rooms of C. H. Molloy's Sons. The body was later sent to Brockton for burial in the Calvary cometery.

HEMLOW-The funeral of Mrs. Bella (Marshail) Hemlow took place Friday afternoon from her home, 7 Charles street. Services were held at St. An-thony's church at 4 o'clock. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons

ADAMS-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Adams took place Friday afternoon from her home, 148 Cushing street Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son. Frederick Adams, her husband, was buried Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Adams died Wednesday night.

BOWERS-The strictly private funeral of Mrs. Catherine I. Bowers was held from her residence, 494 Westford street, Friday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles T. Billings of Belmout. Cremation took place Saturday at the Mt. Auburn crematory. Cambridge, The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker. taker George W. Healey,

LEVASSEUR-The funeral of Mrs. Laura Levasseur took place Saturday morning from her home, 12 Dracut



street. At 9 o'clock at St. Jean Bap-tiste church, a solemn funeral mass was sung by Rev. Julien Racette,

terday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the

FARRINGTON-The strictly private funeral of Willis Farrington was held Keyes and Francis C. Newton. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

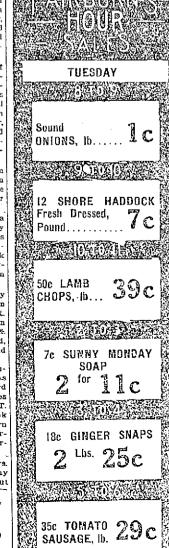
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charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

GREEN—The funeral of Charle
Green took place yesterday afternoo
from the rooms of Undertaker Georg
E. McKenna at 4 o'clock and service
were held at the Sacred Heart churc
stamboult & Sons.

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Your grandmother, in her day, would ave told you that it was impossible a improve on natural butter made rom sour cream in the farm dairy—ut modern science has found a way, tenefit Brand "Sweet Nut," made from



Precautions Against Colds and Grippe

Combating epidemics of colds and la grippe can be effectively aided by a rigid adherence to these suggestions:

At the first indication of a heavy cold or la grippe, go home. Call your family physician. Drink one or two glasses of hot leunonade. Go to bed. Cover up well. Do not cough ar sneeze toward others. Isolate yourself, as much as possible, from other members of the family.

The chances of "catching" cold, la grippe or influenza will be minimized by following these precautions:

Avoid crowds. Crowds spread infection. Take Avoid crowds. Crowds spread infection. Take adequate exercise. Live and work in pure, fresh air. Get plenty of sleep. If possible, sleep in a room by yourself. Keep your feet dry and warm. If you need a laxative, take one. Don't overeat.

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.JESUS—The funeral of Maria Jesus ook place yesterday afternoon from he home of her parents Joseph and faria Jesus, 190 Tilden street. Scr-dress were held at Sr. Anthony's church

Westlawn cemetery.

Westlawn cemetery.

KENNEY—The funeral of George G. Kenney took place Saturday morning at 7.30 o'clock from his home on Treble Cove road, North Billerica, and proceeded to St. Andrew's church, North Billerica, where at 8 o'clock a funeral mans was sung by the pastor, Rev. Lavid Murphy. The bearers were Joseph O'Regan, Bernard Haynos, Eugene Corriveau, James Lawrey. Leo Callier and Frank E. Roy. Burial took place in Calvary cemetery, Penacook, N. H. under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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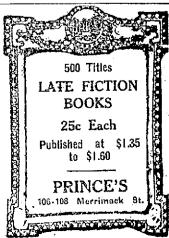
GHIFFIN—The funeral of Cornelius F. D. Griffin took place Saturday morning at 5.30 o'Clock from 49 Dayton street. The following delegation attended from Lowell serie of Eaglest Michael J. Murphy, Andrew J. Cushing, Arthur J. Connois and Thomas J. Boyle. Butler Veteran Firemen assigner, Arthur J. Connois and Thomas J. Boyle. Butler Veteran Firemen assigner, Arthur J. Connois and Thomas J. Boyle. Butler Veteran Firemen assigner, Arthur J. Connois and Thomas J. Boyle. At the following and Fraderick A. Tucker. At St. Margaret's church at 9 o'Clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Charles J. Galligan. The bearers were John Anderson, John Griffin, Stephen McGurn. Michael J. Murphy, Andrew J. Cushing and Thomas J. Boyle. At the grave Rev. John Flynn. O.M.L. read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. CARTER—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Carter took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of her parents, William and Ellen Allison at 4 o'clock from the home of her parents, William and Ellen Allison and George Atherton. At the grave Rev. Appleton Graunis of St. Anne's church read the committal prayers and the burial was in the Edson cemotory in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KILLOY—The funeral of Patrick Killioy took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his daughter. Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, 223 Cross street. The bearers were William and John Killoy, Edward Dery, Private Daniel J. Sullivan, Joseph and Charles Killoy. At the grave Rev. Joseph A. Curtin of St. Patrick's church read the committal prayers and the burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GANNON—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Costello thannon took place yesterday afternoon from her home. Twombly avenue. North Billerica. Services were held at the house at 3 o'clock, Rey, David Murphy, pastor of





BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT

WIRE DISPATCHES NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Within six minutes \$6,090,000 in Liberty bonds were subscribed here today to build \$1,000,000 worth of ships for the Emergency Fleet corporation, in response to an appeal made by Charles M. Schwab, the corporation's director gen-eral at a luncheon in honor of foreign diplomats and representatives of the government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Colville Bar-clay, chief of the British embassy with whom Counsellor Polk had conferred at the embassy in the morning, called it the state department late today and again went into consultation with Mr.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 14.-A despatch received today from Ad-jutant General Rhinow at Moose jutiont General Rhinow at Moose Leke, stated that the general forest fire situation was well in hand. No further spread of the fires is feared and it is believed that the burned area will be cleared of bodies by to-

DULUTH, Oct. 14.—The loss to the city of Duluth, caused by the big forest fire, is placed at approx-imately \$750,000. Nearly 109 build-ings have been destroyed by flames which started in eastern suburban districts from forest fire sparks.

LONDON, Oct. 14. - While certain detral News agency says it learns, it can be said that the British government will resolutely oppose the granting of any armistice to Germany unless absolute guarantees, both mili-tary and naval, are forthcoming.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—(Havas.)—Newspapers here believe that as a result of the continuous advance of the allies, the Germans wil be forced to retreat hastily to the Lille-Mezieres-Metalline, LONDON, Oct. 14 .-- The British are

pressing in on both sides of Douxi. Field Marshal Haig's official statement today reports gains of ground both north and south of the city.

BERLIN, Oct. 14. (Via London.) --North of Laon and on the river Aisne, the German forces have withon the river drawn to new positions; says the offi-cial statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff. HOSTON, Oct. 14 .- The state depart-

ment of health today announced that roports indicate a slow but stendy de-crease in new cases and deaths from influenza and pneumonia in all parts of the state, with the exception of Fall River, New Bedford, Haverhill, Fitch-bury and Worcester. In the cities burg and Worcester. In the cities

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 .-- Miss Bessie Edwards of Washington, daughter of Major General Clarence Edwards; died at Camp Meade, last night of influenza. She had been a pupil nurse at the cantonment about two weeks, having entered training after her father went to France.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- "Justice is merciful when there are extenuating cir-cumstances, but when there are none, it behooves justice to be stern, said Lord Reading. British ambassador to the United States, speaking in his ca-pacity as chief justice at a luncheon to the Scralan minister. He was deal-ing with the present situation ing with the present situation.

STOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 14,-Peace stocks vere decidedly strong at the opening today, rails, shippings and oils scoring the greatest gains. Mexican Petroleum

Bright, Sears & Co.

Bankers and Brokers

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE SECOND FLOOR

day were: \$12's 93.98; first convertible 48's 95.49; second 4's 97.33; first convertible vertible 44's 98.43; second convertible 44's 97.34; third 44's 97.40.

NEW YORK MARKET			<u></u>
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Following recovery from influenca, days ago he heard a woman speak the will return to Marlboro at once.

PITIABLE SCENES BEING

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.-Pitlable scenes are now being witnessed in Belgium as masses of people are being driven along the roads by the Germans, according to the Rosendaal correspondent of the Rotterdam Maasbode The roads around Brussels and Antwere, he says, are so crowded with refugges that ordinary traffic is entirely blocked while between Brussels and Antwerp there is one slowly moving army of misery. Procession of tens of thousands of people, with their goods, who have traveled aloot from northern France-from Lille, Turcoing and other places-are being driven forward by the Germans. In addition, he declares, there are all the male inhabitants of Flanders whom the Germans are likewise removing. Excessive miscry ex-

ITALY'S VIEWS ON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- An official despatch from Rome today says while the Italian public knows the allied governments adhere in principle to President Wilson's expressed program of peace, they have opinions of their own clearing up Wilson's principles on special points of national interest. If President Wilson thinks the reply of his inquiries makes it possible, the Italian press thinks he now will, in acwith the allies, establish conditions for an armistice which should

SENATE DISCUSSES THE AMERICANS CAPTURE GERMAN REPLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Republican Leader Lodge today introduced a resofurther communication be had with the German government on the subject of an armistice and that no communication he had with that government except on the question of unconditional surrender.

Discussion of Germany's peace reply in the senate was opened today by Senator New of Indiana, republican, who declared nothing shore of unconditional surrender of the German army will meet the demands of the American people.

states oppose any temporizing with fied as being in conformity with

specialties marked the active final hour. The closing was strong.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. Cotton futures of seady. Oct. 11.25; Dec. 20.80; Jan. 20.20; March 30.65, May 20.00. 59.

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Elinal prices on interfy bonds low. Final prices on Frults, Candies and Tobacco.

Jee and Susie Carpenito

182-154 GORHAN ST.

MAN FOUND LOWELL UNCONDITIONAL WOUNDED BY SHOT FROM GREAT SURRENDER CLUB

clun, about which The Sun informed its gun attached to an airplane in flight readers last Friday, is gaining members at Camp Mills, accidentally went of every hour, and bids fair to become the today, sending bullets among the 20. Oct. 14.—Clarence V. most popular club in the city. Already men of a sanitary corps. One solant in the state guard, and the organization has enrolled a thou-dier was fatally wounded, and two rural mail carrier, who dis-rom his home on Sept. 13 ling. The club is tocated now at War School Teacher with influenza, has Work headquarters, 119 Merrimack

ed a generous supply of the buttons and pledge cards, which are all that is necessary to caroll new members. If one may judge from the manner in which the people of Lowell are buying the Unconditional Surrender buttons from which the tasser would stand a poor chance. letter to his wife, he says that he does st., and Mr. Otto Hockmeyer has receivthe kaiser would stand a poor chance the

if he ever denoped in on us.

Mass meetings are to be held in nearly every city where there is a pranch of this national organization, at S o'clock tonight, for the purpose of members pledging themselves anew to the complete employees of the state. r else a fight to a victorious finish. Ir. Hockmeyer received a telegran rom the national headquarters a

ceived by Mr. Hockmeyer:
Otto Hockmeyer, War Work Headquarters Lowell, Mass.
Call together in mass meeting Monday night at Soclock every member
of Unconditional Surrender club within
your Jurisdiction, and take emphatic
action arging American and ailted goveraments to Insist upon complete capiculation of Huns or a finish fight. Now
if ever is the time for every man,
woman and child who has signed the
Unconditional Surrender membership
pledge to stand steadfast by that
pledge. You have made the terms and
mut them on the lips of a thousand
million people. Insist now upon making them effective. Take proper step
to put your whole community on record immediately and keep me advised.
MILCS F. BRADLEY, National Sec-MILES F. BRADLEY, National Secretary.

Have you got your button yet? (I not take a friendly tip and get in line, for these little buttons have become very much the style in the last day or two.

BRITISH LEADERS DISCUSS REPLY

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The London newspapers are publishing numerous in-terviews with leading men of all class-es of public life on the German reply terviews with leading men of all terviews of the public life on the German reply to President Wilson. The dominent made by the teacher who has made by the visit.

It was suggested by a teacher that the school children be taken in some th

has been received by the public at large, among which the news of the proposed armistice evoked feelings not of rejoicing but of anxiety lest anything but done which would jeapardize a just recompense for the terrible sacrifices made. Nowhere has there been any flying of flags nor has there been any ringing of bells.

so far as the children were concerned, and answered that there was none. He said that the children were concerned, and answered that there was none. It is also the conversation, and suggested that the teachers put their questions to school children at some homes where they call, rather than with parents who are unfamiliar with the English language. The question also came up as to the any ringing of bells.

Public feeling on the subject has

seen especially affected by the sinking

17,629 SINCE SEPT. 26

10.30 p. m.—"The American troops on both sides of the Meuse have obtained their objectives," was the official characterization lest night of the day's or erations

SCHOOLS CONFORM . WITH THE LAW

Nine public school buildings and four school halls have been certified as conforming to the requirements of the state haw for buildings of their class by State Inspector A. H. McDohald The certificates hold good until October 5, 1923.

The school buildings which have described by the school teachers to assemble downstairs after the meeting, so they might be assigned to different routes, in places left vacant on account of the sickness of some of the grammar school teachers.

The school buildings which have been found in good condition after inspection are the Laura E. Lee. Carter street, Abraham Lincoln, Lyon street, Green, Cabot. Howard street, Colburn and high school annex.

The halls of the Green, Lyon street and Lincoln schools have been certistate law and also the drill shed of the high school annex.

Lutter W. Faulther, who for the mast five yoars has held the mostion of soon commissioner of the Lowell connell. Bay Scouts of America, takes the part of this week to take his picked in the ranks of the followers of the followe ISLAND OF ISLAY, Scotland. Sun-AND OF MAY, Scotland, Sunday, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated LAVELLE—Peter Francis Lavelle Press).—The work of recovering lookles from the wreck troopeding Octable, and the street North Chebrised, aged alleged without interference today lia Lavelle; one brother, Mrs. Deported without interference today lia Lavelle; one brother, Joseph F., who as the sea was calm. Wreckage was strewn along the coast for a distance of three miles. There was considerable TAX BILL PAYERS The city treasurer's office will be open from 7 to 8 this evening for the

open from the alths eventual to a data accommodation of tax bill payers. It will also be open Thursday and Priday evenings during the same hours. This will continue until Nov. I.

Burton H. Crosby, a successful can-didate for representative at the recent primaries, has filed his expense account with City Clerk Flynn. Mг

Marshal Foch

Means Entire Ruin of the Entire German Defensive

tin and Champagne offensives. The maneuvers so skilinity etaborated by Marshal Foch and so ably carried out by Field Marshal Hair ing from this source, but there isn't

Laon People Cheer Liberators

and been carried off into captivity by the Germans before French troop arrived. General Mangin's forces had reach

ed the Laon-La Fere railway at 10.45 asps 4004 to provide the Laon-La Fere railway at 10.45 asps 4004 to Ferent tri-color was floating from the tower of the Laon cathedral.

ASKS

Pres. Wilson to Act Received at State Department

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Turkey's ong delayed note asking, like Germany and Austria, that President Wilson take in hand the restoration of peace, was received today at the

N. E. DSTROT STILL IN said to be serious. NEED OF \$213,700,000

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The final week of he Fourth Liberty loan campaign opened with the New England district still in need of \$213,700,000 to reach its puota of \$500.000.000. Yesterday's sub scriptions as announced today amounted to \$17.044,000 bringing the total 1g \$255,200,000. The report for the holiday was disappointing to the committee and word went out to state, count; and local chairmen throughout the dis trict, urging them to put the ful strength of their organizations in effect

ampaign. The individual state totals for Sat-

urday follow:
Massachusetts, \$9.616.000; Connecticut.
33,255.000; Malno \$1,468.000; Rhode Island \$1,107,000; New Hampshire \$586,000; Vermont \$409.000.
The list of cities and towns reporting over subscriptions had grown to
400 at noon. Vermont was leading with
145; Maine had 129, New Hampshire.
53; Connecticut, 32; Massachusetts, 30
and Rhode Island one.

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CALL 1000 NEGROES

FOR LIMITED SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-A call for 1989 negroes qualified for limited service in the navy to entrain between Oct. 18 and 24 for Charleston, S. C., and Norfelk, Va., was issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder, The men will come from 25 states and the District of Columbia.

This is the first call for the naval

service since the draft law changed to include the navy and ma rine corps.

DEATHS

CRAZED BY GRIEF The police were confronted by a very

pathetic case yesterday afternoon, when a resident of this city, father of four children, was taken to the station to be kept under observation. This man's wife died jast week and she left four children, all under 10 years of age. If seems that the man was so grieved over the death of his wife that he wen insane and-pesterday he was found in his home surrounded by his four little ones, singing funeral hymns. taken to the station and while under observation he continued to sing hymns. He was finally removed to the Chelmsford street hospital,

Final Week of Loan Continued

next Saturday evening at 9 o'clock the campaign will be over and before Laon Plateau at Last Worr that time the city must decide whethby Brilliant Maneuvers of or tall pehind when victory is in sight. The banks reported brisk sales today following a two-day lay-off. Many small subscriptions were recorded, but if the city is to go "over the top," the

large bonds will have to be disposed

of in greater numbers than has been the case to date. Scouts at Work

From the Industries

week of the drive members of the men's and women's committees will be in charge to push along the sale of the parriotic accurities. Cash or certi-fied checks will be accepted in payment and the only other stipulation is that all credits must go to Lowell. Man-ager Schman has fitted up the booth and offered the use of the lobby.

INDUSTRIAL A conference in the case of Thomas

O'Connor, the groundman in the employ of the Lowell Electric Light corporation, who was electrocuted corpuration, who was electrocuted while in the performance of his duties in West Bowers street on Aug. 8 of this year, was held at city hall this atternoon at 1.30 with Chester E. Gleason of the industrial accident board presiding.

PLACE

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The deceased of the mother of the deceased, and the insurer, the Liberty Mutual Insurace Co., was represented by Fred Carroll.

Long Delayed Note Asking APPEAL TO ALLIES TO

VLADIVOSTOK, Sunday, Oct. 13.-(By the Associated Press)—An appeal to the allies to avert the loss of Sa-mara, and Yekaterinburg, as well as to revive the morals of the Czecho-Slovak forces fighting in eastern Rus-sia, has been received here at allied headquarters. The situation there is

THE COLORS FROM DIVISION 18 The following registrants of Division

19, whose headquarters is at Tewksbury, will be called to the colors dur-ing the five-day period beginning Oct. 21 and assigned to various training camps: For Fort Williams, Me.:

Edward J. Allott, Ledric B. Nution, Abe P. Traub, Orazio Fichers, Methuen; Ernest Bowineval, Carmino Tascione, Dracut; James Mullen, Alphee L. Henreux, Chelmsford; Alexander J. Courtney, Raymond Ballinger, No. Chelms-ford.

For Fort Warren, Mass.

man C. Crockett, Leo H. McEnany, No Chelmsford; John O'Neil, Tewksbury; Elmer H. Brow, Dunstable; George J. Abdelia, Percy Jackson, Methuen; John J. Thomas, Roxbury.

For Fort Rodman, Mass.: Henry H. Kerring, Maryland; James L. Dollard, Chelmsford.

Alternates: August St. Jean, Ivory H. Winn, Methuen.

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Shea ob-served the 25th anniversary of their wedding in an informal manner at their home, 149 Concord street, Fri-day. The happy couple were the re-cipients of many valuable presents.

WILL PREPARE LAMB AND BEEF BROTH FOR GRIPPE VICTIMS

Lavelle me. Northde age of age of the station of the dictician of the Lovell desirous of securing same are requested to bring containers, if convenient, and if possible to notify the station of the station of securing same are requested to bring containers, if convenient, and if possible to notify the Saco-Lowell community kitchen, 503 Dutton street, telephone 2124.

With the assistance of the Saco-Lowell community kitchen the Lowell Guild has already dispensed a great quantity of soup in its relief work during the present epidemic, but it is quite apparent that there are many people among the well-te-do who would welcome the opportunity to buy the soups because of inability to prepare them in their own homes.

This is in no sense a charity, but an effort to reach all who can be benefited during the epidemic through the combined efforts of the Lowell Guild and the community kitchen.

the greatest gains. Mexican Petroleum froes, five points in the first half hour. Jumping almost two points between saids. Marino common and preferred points. Pacifics, Reading, Atchisous and Southern Resilvay featured the transportations at gains of 1 to 2 points. Irregular heaviness was shown by teals, also said to the points prevailed. Coppers, tolacoes, motors, leathers, and low-priced ralls supplemented the sarly strong testures. Other continued monits of the commissioner of th

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BOSTON, Oct. 14.—United Fruit sold up a point and half at the opening of the local market today. Other issues were tractionally higher.

BOSTON MARKET

been located at Norristown, Pa. In a not know how he got to the Pennsylvanla city, but that he found himself a hospital there several days ago, his mind, as far as the past was concerned, a blank.

he obtained employment on a farm. While going along the street a few name "Alice" to a child. On hearing the name, which is also that of his child, the past came back to him. He

WITNESSED IN BELGIUM

ists everywhere, he reports. The headquarters of Crown Prince Rupprecht have been transferred from Thick to Brussels, the correspondent adds, while the neighborhoods of Brussels and Malines have been placed under the jurisdiction of the German

GERMAN REPLY

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY CORTHWEST OF VERDUN; Oct. 12.

The total prisoners taken since Sep-tember 26 is 17.629.

Nine public school huildings and

AIRPLANE MACHINE GUN The Lowell Unconditional Surrender's NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A machine

School Teachers Help

every family, whether the inmates of the household are victims of the grippe, or whether the germ has escaped the members living at the home. He spoke of the seriousness of the situation in brief, with the remarks, "as you all know, this is the greatest epidemic we have eyer known. It is similar to the one experienced in 1890, only there are approximately seven times as many cases and deaths as them. It has struck Lowall and struck it hard. We have opened the tuberculosis hospital and volunteers are coming across splendidly, only we have not yet all we need there. 'Any problem that you undertake you want to know what the size of the problem is. The only way is to make a house to bouse canvass. Therefore, whon the superintendent of schools was called upon in this emergency he affered his services in carrying this survey through."

Miss Mildred F. Ashley, assistant to Midland district of the state board of health was the next speaker. She gave an outline and detailed account of the manner in which the canvass is to be conducted. This will be done by a card system, two styles of cards being used. One white and one pink. The white card is to be used for recording the fart is more than likely that they are carried out by Field Marshal Foch and sarsh Half and General Petalu enabled this great direct on the accomplished without the loss inseparable from a direct attack.

The result is npthing less than the railin in the slightest doubt that the light had fired and it had been subscribed by the employes and officially reported, it is known that there is at thack.

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card is to be used for recording the date, name and address of the family and only when all the members of the date, many and address of the family and only when all the members of the household are well. The pink ones are to be used to register the name of the head of the household, the number in the household, the number well, the number sick, the number dead, and name and age; also for those slok at the present time, to state the medical aid needed, nurse's ald, or hospital aid, and how many are in need of this care. Then there is a line for remarks to be made by the teacher who has made this visit.

It was suggested by a teacher that the school children be taken in some districts to act as interpreters. Mr. Molloy then stated that bright chil-

The question also came up as to th danger of contagion as concerned the nanger of contagion as concerned the teachers. Or. Simpson then gave out the information that the germ dies quickly and does not penetrate through the fresh air, but in order that pre-cautionary measures be taken it was decided to secure a large quantity of masks from the Red Cross rooms and

masks from the Red Cross rooms and then it could be left to the judgment of the caller whether they considered it wise to wear same. The teachers reported this afternoon between 1.30 and 2 o'clock at the vabetween 1.50 and 5 octoon the prin-rious grammar schools, and the prineach took one or more streets, Mr. A. D. Mack, teacher of the commercial department at the high school will receive statistics tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and he will keep on file all the reports, at the high school annex. each took one or more streets. Mr. He asked for the assistance of severa high school teachers to carry out the

ers.

The meeting closed with plans well under way for the detail work of the distribution of the cards, and the teachers were requested to meet at their schools to receive notification as to the streets and routes which they will take.

WOULD RENOUNCE RIGHT TO DECLARE WAR

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 14.-The Frankfort Zeitung states that among the reforms the German emperor in-tends to renounce is the right to de-

Austrian newspapers received here state that Germany and Austria-Hungary are in complete accord concerning the evacuation of conquered tritory and bence Germany's nete reply to President Wilson will stand as the answer for the central powers.

RECOVER BODIES FROM WRECKED TROOPSHIP

of three miles. There was considerable debris still floating and it was believed this was covering numerous bodies. Six American survivors remain here.

HIS EXPENSE ACCOUNT

FUNERAL NOTICES

LER-The funeral of Thomas P.

Does Climbing Stairs Afffect Your Heart?

Thin Blood Is Responsible for Shortness of Breath After the Slightest Exertion

It is so common for people who suffer from lack of blood to get short of breath and have palpitation of the heart after slight exertion, such as walking up stairs, that it has come to be what the doctors call the staircase test for anemia or bloodlessness-

Il is the red corpuscles in the blood

that carry the oxygen which constantly renews life and which burns up impurities. People with rich, red do not get "out of breath" If your blood is thin and pale it is possible to build it up with a tonic that will increase its powto carry oxygen, the great life sustaining element.

A lack of blood resulted in a general run-down condition in the health of Mrs. Eva Rice, of 43 Weldon street, St. Albans, Vt.

"I had been under a physician's care for a number of years for anemin," says Mrs. Rice. "I was often sick at my sheanden after eating and had violent headaches. My heart would almost stop beating at times and palpitation would follow. I

an not need the and would read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pins in a newspaper I decided to try them. In ten days I began to feel better. I was stronger, had more blood and the heart attacks stopped.

"I can enjoy my food now as I am no longer sick at my stomach after eating. The headaches are entirely gone and I can sleep and feel rested in the morning. Dr. Williams' Pink Pils are an ideal tonic and I am streatly pleased with the remedy."

Many people who need a tonic neglect it because they are not sick enough to cause them any worse feeling than one of fatigue and discomfort.

Williams' Pink Pills build bloed and send renewed health strength to every part of the

the blood and send renewed health and strength to every part of the body. The appetite is improved, the digestion is toned up, there is new color in the cheeks and lins; you worry less, become good natured where before you were irritable and you find new loy in living.

This tonic treatment is useful in dyspepsia, rheumatism, anemia, and nervous disorders. In many cases it is all the medical treatment that is required. As a tonic for growing girls Dr. Williams' Pink Pills meet every requirement of the most care-

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mother.
four own druggist can supply you to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you n order direct from the Dr. Wilsons Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. enclosing fifty cents for one box \$2.50 for six boxes. Write today a free copy of the hooklet "Buildar a free copy of the hooklet "Buildar a free copy of the hooklet "Buildar".

FIREPLACE **GOODS**

Make your fireplace do double service this fall and let it give you comfort and cheer. We have everything needed for fireplace-

> **ANDIRONS** FIRE SETS SCREENS SPARK GUARD FENDERS GAS LOGS SHOVELS TONGS WOOD BASKETS

The Thompson Hardware Co.

N. B.-We have just received a large lot of popcorn. Price 15 cents a pound, all shelled.

charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Pay.

Clancy will take place Wednesday in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral means in the liver and bowels, which he gave to his place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

Aldiadian—The funeral of The Calibration of the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards a vell-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective.

street. Undertaker John F. Rogers In charge.
CUSHING—The funeral of Robert Cushing will take place Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of lames F. O'Donnell & Sons. Prayers at the grave. Burnal in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. CALLAHAN—The funeral of Cornellus F. Callahan will take place Tuesday morning from his late home, 31 Georgia avenue, at 3.30 o'clock. Funeral mass at St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

at his home, 28 Barker street, Charles A. Lefebyre, aged 34 years. Funoral services will be held from the grave in Westlawn cometery. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funoral arrangements are in charge of Undortakers Young & Blake.

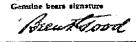
LONG—The funoral of Mrs. Mary Long will take place Tuesday morning at 8.15 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. S. O'Erien, 91 Riverside street. Mass of requiem at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cometery. Frlends are kindly requested to omit flowers. Motor cortexe. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

MORAN—The funeral of James Moran will take place Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock from the chaptel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Prayers at the grave. Burial in St. Fatrick's cem-



CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish billousness, headache, indigertion and to clear up a bad complexion.



PALE FACES Generally indicate a lack of Iron in the Blood Carter's Iron Pills Will help this condition

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young — to do this you must watch your liver and bowels — there's no need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your cyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face — dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inserting howels and liver.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substi-tute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exubcrance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clear-ing the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tab-lets by their olive color. Joc and 25c per box. All druggists.

lets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

ctory in charge of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Mooney will take place this afternoon at 4.30 o'chock from the home of her parents. Thomas and Julia Mooney. Burial will take place in St. Fatrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. Morrill.—Died Oct. 11th, in this city. Mrs. Myra M. Morrill, at her home. 22. South Walker street. Strictly private funeral services will be held at the Talbor Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery. Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McGLATH—The funeral of John McGrath will take place Thesday Afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel or James F. O'Donnell & Sons. 1'ray-crisk's cemetery in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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in the family lot in St. Patrick's cornetery.

SPALDINI — Died Oct. 12th in this city. Mrs. Helen P. Spudding, aged 70 years, at her home, 131 Holyrood avenue. Strictly private funeral services will be held at 181 Holyrood avenue, Thesday morning at 10.30 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Underlaker George W. Healey.

SMITH—Died in this city, Oct. 12, at St. John's hospital. George B. Smith, aged 51 years. Strictly private funeral services will be held at the Edson cemetery chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FUNERALS

C. E. Lasalie, Emile Rodier and Eugene Morissotte. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where Rev. Julian Racetto, O.M.I., read the committal prayers at the grave. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertalters Amedoe Archambauli & Sons.

ROWELL—The funeral services of Martin C. Rowell were held yesterday afternoon at his home, Sf. Metheno st. at 4 o'clock. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D. nastor of the First Universalist church, officiated. Appropriate solections were sung by Mrs. Charies Stevens and Mrs. Russel M. Pox. The bearsers were sung by Mrs. Charies Stevens and Mrs. Russel M. Pox. The bearsers were the following members of the Lowell fire department: John Rhinehardt, George Schofeltd, George Tracy and Edward Cunningham. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the burial scrivice of the Improved Order of Red Mrs. Martin and Fred Santum of Passaconaway Tribe, of which the deceased was a member. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

WALSH—The funeral of Emily Walsh took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents. WHIST of the Control of Charles II. Molloy's Sons.

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McLOUGHLIN—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McLoughlin took place yesterday afternoon at 2.39 from the home of ler daughter, Mrs. Lucius Butter-field, 16 look street. The bearers were discussed to the more of the street of the street of the committed prayers were read by Rev. James J. Kerrling at the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery, where burial took place under the direction of Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

HILEY—The funeral of James Riley took place Saturday inorming from his home, 47 Third avenue at 3.30 o'clook. At St. Columba's church a funeral mass was celebrated at nine o'clock by Rev. Fr. McNeil. The bearers were Frank T. Morrissey, John J. Mahoney, Daniel Wholey, Michael Barry, Patrick Riley and Charles Reardon Rev. Francis Mullen read the committal prayers at the grave in St. Patrick's cometery where burial took place. The funeral was under the direction of lindertaker Peter H. Savage.

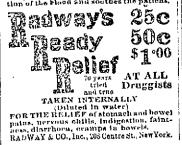
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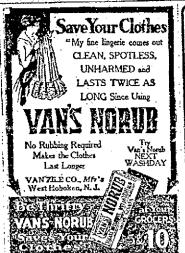
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Alberic Jubinville took place this
morning from her home, 95 Alken
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was celebrated at St. Louis' church at
9 o'cloch, by Rev. F. X. Countier, assisted by Rev. J. B. Labossiere as
fleacon and Rev. E. J. Vincent as
sub deacon. The hearers were Joseph,
Charles and Idege Jubinville and Donat Chement. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemotory, where the committal
prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Labossiere. Funeral arrangements were inhearie and Undertakers Amedee Archam-

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That is only one deed of heroism among the many happening every day and looked on as a matter of course by the boys fighting for us over there. It shows the stuff that's in them. They are our own sons and brothers. Is the same stuff in us over here?

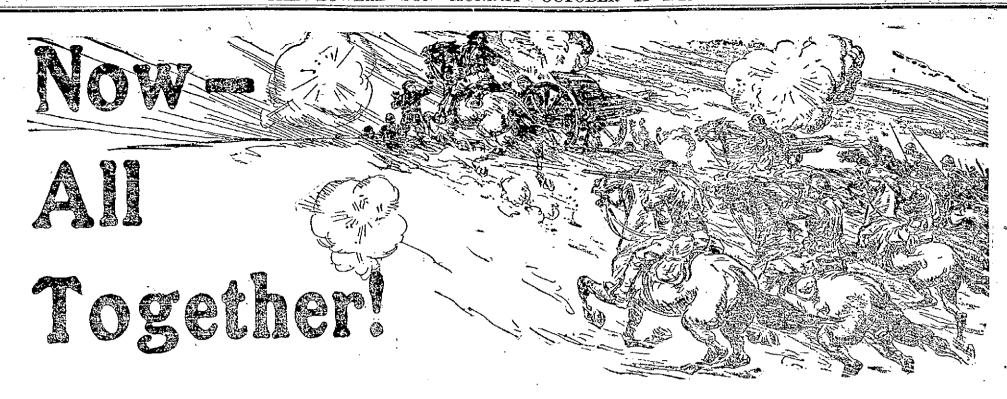
We have the opportunity at home to show our patriotism by other deeds of valor. We can fight and we MUST fight. And we must WIN, no matter how heavy our burdens

Our former habits are the Huns we've got to battle with. We can't go on living as we used to. We can't go on spending our money for things we like. We must set up new standards - war standards - and stick to them -loyally.

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We must lend as well as they fight. And we must pull ered themselves with glory in the handto-hand fighting in the streets of together with all the strength Fismes yesterday when they captured that German base. The fighting is said to have been the bitterest of the whole war, the Prussian Guards askwe have-now! ing no quarter and being buyonetted

> We must so order our lives that we can save—to the limit—and lend—to the limit—for Victory. We must put America's whole strength behind our fighting men

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ONE POTATO HIS FOOD

7 Days in Shell Hole and Survivors Draw Straws Was Found Nearly Starved

By EDWARD M. THIERRY (Paris Correspondent of the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) FARIS, France, Sept.-Under a baptism of German lead, of hunger and thirst, Private Earnett of the th United States Infantry, came out of a shell hole to tell of seven red days.

days.

A raw polate was his only food.

Every drop of water had been squeezed from his canteen. Three comrades in his squad of automatic riflemen, who took refuge in the shell hole when a German artillery and machine gun barrage cut them

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off, fell trying to make the American

It was near Pismes. The trapped Pr. Barnett, U.S.A., Lived

It was near rismes. The trapped squad, observed by the hun and instantly made the target of machine gun fire, crouched down and decided to wait for darkness to join their

But the moon came up over the

hill and lighted the narrow strip of of debatable ground. At midnight, however, a corporal tried to get back He fell a few feet from the shell

Private Barnett drew the long straw

Two tortuous days Barnett waited. His comrade did not return.
The fifth day he devoured the remainder of a raw potato he had harvested from a potato patch a few days before. But his canteen was

Things turned black the sixth day Private Barnett sank down and could He despaired of rescue not rise. the fortunes of Private Barnett the seventh day. An observer with the seventh day. An observer with the replacement unit saw something lying in a shell hole between the American and German lines. His glasses showed it to be an American soldier. The night of the seventh day, a sergeant and three men crept out to investigate. They found Barnett—a boy of wasted trame, unconscious, pale as chalk and limp. The sergeant thought he had been gassed. But it wasn't gas nor was it shrappel injury. It was worse. Priv-

shrapnel injury. It was worse. Private Earnett told what scraps of his story he could remember. And he will be out of the hospital shortly to rejoin his unit—for revenge on the

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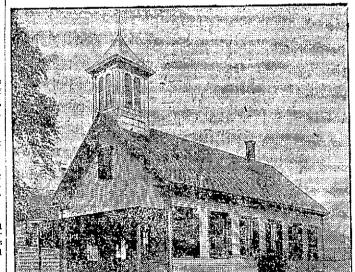
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Due to Entering of Kitchen

The early Sunday morning fire at The early Sunday morning fire at gation now in progress has started with Tewksbury Centre which completely destroyed the splendid old Colonial the fire was started, either accidental-

UPSTAIRS

Congregational church and the onestory town hall building near it, furnishing by all odds the worst and most Authorities Believe Loss of nected with ir, inasmuch as all expla-Town Hall and Church gard to how the fire started except that it must have been of incendiary

> Nearly every person in the town believes the fire was set and the investi

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or otherwise, by strangers who orawled inside the church and started I fire in the gas stove. It is not helieved that any local person set the fire as there is no known object for this being done.

It is said no one had been in the church for the past two weeks. The firemen believe the fire started in the Thurch kitchen where there is a gas The only supposition left is that some ng there would be no one in or about church on account of its having and started a fire in the gas stove. from which fire the blaze which finally

Haines whose home windows command a view of the church. This was at 2.30 a. m. Sunday. Mrs. Haines immediately notified Mrs. Chirence Foster who has a telephone and who succeeded in calling the town firemen

The chief of the Tewksbury fire de partment, Stanley AlcCausland, seeing with how serious a fire his small department was confronted, immediately called on the Lowell and Billerica de-partments for help which was quickler forthcoming. If it had not been for the prompt arrival of this outside help there is no doubt but what the entire village of Tewksbury Centre would have been wiped out. The water sup-ply to right the battle with the flames was pumped from a brook some bun-

dreds of feet up the road.

Not the least important phase of this fire was the fact that with the town hall on fire the highly important records and data connected with the work which has been carried on by exemption board No. 19 with its headquar-ters at Tewksbury Centre, were seri-ously endangered. The draft board records were removed from the office of the board in the town hall by Clar-ence Foster, Dr. H. M. Larrabec and Walter Robinson, and taken across the street to a place of safety in the Enoch Foster house, which is to be the temporary office of this board.

The pretty square around which the houses at Tewksbury Centre cluster. presents a very different appearance now. Not a stick of the old white Congregational church remains. It is estimated it would cost more than \$50,-000 insurance carried on the church and its organ. The horse sheds in the rear were also burned and there; was an insurance of \$1000 on them. The town hall was insured for less than \$4000. The vault in it contain-ing important and valuable records was found after the are, to have been preserved intact and safe.

It is understood a thorough inves-

tigation will be made by the town authorities and that possibly the state police will be called in to assist. There is a store a short distance from where the fire occurred called Fairgrieve's store and the storekeeper becoming alarmed, moved out practically his entire stock, afterward moving his chandler back when he was told there was no further danger.

GERMAN OFFICER PLANS TO MAKE

BARK

AMSTERDAM, Sept. - To help out in the present great scarcity of leather and consequent dearth of footgear the introduction of linden bark mocea sins such as are worn by the Russian peasantry. Made from the bark of

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young twigs, these shoes are said stand two years' wear; yet they are light and easy, and can be made to at well. The linden forests of the prince of Manoca near Laon. France. Germans say would supply sufficient bark to make 1,000,000 shoes, and the making of them would furnish excel-lent light occupation for prisoners and

Communal council of Charlerol will erect, on the square, a monument to the inhabitants of Charleroi who have

slightly wounded.





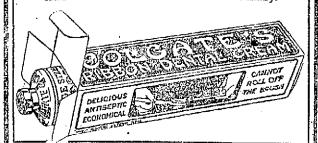
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The Surgeon-General of the U.S. Army has urged clean teeth as one of the precautions you should take against the "Spanish" Influenza. But-first of all and most important-see your Doctor.

In keeping your teeth clean, brush them twice a day with Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream. It is not a cure-all, but it is a safe, efficient, delicious dentifrice that is the choice of Dentists.

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LYNCH—The body of the late John Lynch of Gray street, Nashua, N. H., was sont to his home in that city for burial this afternoon by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

as sont to a sufference of the arrangements were in charge of Un-dertakers O'Connell & Fay.

Great Victory Continued

hills north of the Ailotte river. At this particular point, the German lines have been pressed back or have been withdrawn so that a sharp angle has bean created.

Advance Slowing Down

With the exception of the area north of Dougi, there appears to have north of Doual, there appears to have been a slowing down of the allied ad-vance during the past couple of days. At no point have the British and Americans swept ahead as they did on Thursday and Friday last week.

New Hun Defense Lines

This may indicate that the Germans have reached the Hunding or Brunhilde line. This position, while much less formidable, so far as known, than the Hindenburg system, still strong enough to retard the

is still strong enough to retard the allies.

The Hunding line runs from Antwerp to Chent and thence to Tournall, Conde, Valenciennes, Solesmes, Guisé, Reihel, Vousieres, Dun sur-Mouse and then down the base of the St. Miniel sahent to the Moselle, where it joins the old front running through Lorraine and the Vosges to the Swiss frontier.

Vouzieres Taken by French

French and British forces have virtually reached this line east of Cambral and St. Quentin. British units are reported at Solesmes, while the French, further south, are within four French, further south, are with total miles of Guise. On the Champagne front General Berthelol is less than five miles from Rethel, while further east General Gouruud has taken Youwleres but has not penetrated much north of that place.

The Auto Question

The league of the league of the league of the convey its workers about the city. This is one of the most important of the city of the league of the leag

Yanks Through Kriemhilde Line

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American's lighting in the Argonne
region are through the Kriembilde
line, but their progress there is slow
The Germans are following the
methods of retreat used in the Marne methods of retreat used in the Marne and Somme salients in July and August. They have held their flanks fairly secure and have withdrawn their center. They have thus apparently escaped disaster around

Doual Virtually Taken

In the region of Donai, British troops are lighting their way forward against desperate resistance and it spite of numerous waterways. Donai spite of numerous waterways. Double is virtually reached while to the north the line is sagging off sharply to the east. Should Double fall, the Eritish be able to advance on Valen-

French Cross Oise River

The Oise river has been crossed by the French northeast of La Ferc at Originy, and they have advanced close to the river to the north. In Albania, the Italians bave captured Kavaya, 12 miles southeast of Durazzo.

6500 CIVILIANS LIBERATED

WHEN FRENCH TOOK LAON

PAINS, Oct 13 .- Sixty-five hundred Francis, Gol. 16.—Skrty-five hundred when the French troops entered Laon, it was officially stated touight. The French have passed far beyond the town on the winds. whole front between the Oise and the Ailetto river.

SERBS PUSH ON AFTER

CAPTURING NISH

LONDON, Oct. 14.—After empuring Mish on Saturday, Serbian forces took possession of the enumy positions north of the town, according to the Serbian official statement issued today. French cavalry have occupied Befa Palanks.

FINLAND ORDERS HUN

ARMY TO GET OUT STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14.—The Finnish

GOOD INDICATIONS

gratitude to the hundreds of women who gave their time to make gauge

epidemia. About 60 nuns were out on cases this morning and two were stationed at the isolation hospital.

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell was in Lowell' Saturday and paid an informal visit to the Knights of Columbus rooms and later to St. Patrick's rectory where he met several of the pustors of the city.

The chief purpose of the cardinal in coming here was to inspect the relief work being done in Lowell by the League of Catholic Women and the Catholic sisters of the city. well pleased with the work being done here and expressed his gratification at the co-operation of the league with the Lowell Guild. He presented the league \$1000 as a gift to belp in their relief

emergency headquarters at the K. of C. rooms, His Eminence visited Monsignor O'Brien, pastor of St. Patrick's church, and met several other local pasters there. He was received upon his arrival in Lowell by Humphrey O'Sullivan.

Mrs. J. F. Saunders has volunteered to sustain an emergency canteen at Notre Dam excademy. Members of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Patrick's parish and other young women of the parish will co-operate with the sisters of the academy in the work. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., paster of

the Sacred Heart church, has offered his time and assistance to the officials of the league to be used in the present epidemic as they see fit.

Billott Wood of Wood's Business college has offered his school to the league and has promised to look after all the stenographic work of the league. Two typewriters and all necessary writing material will be furnished by him at the present quarters

portant phases of the present relief work and every effort is being made to have the general public know just how serious is the need. Many machines have already been contributed. Humphrey O'Sullivan has promised to have four ears at the disposal of the league at all times. People who are willing to donate the use of their car, even should though for only a half day. communicate with Mrs. Henry L. K. of C. rooms. The telephone number

Those who have made contributions of machines to date include the follow-ing: Miss Annie Devine, Miss May Scannett, Miss Anna Magutte, Mrs. Leon Mullen, Hon. James B. Caney, James O'Sullivan, N. C. Hinkley, John Tully, Miss Keith, Joseph A. Smith, Charles Holmes, Hugh J. Molloy, Al-bert E. O'Heir, Walter Hickey, Judko Enright. Thomas, Collins. Mr. Callety. spright, Thomas, Collina, Mr. Collety, Mrs. Hugh Duggan Peter W. Reilly, Miss Katherine Cawley, Frank Me-Naba, Mr. Cogger, Mr. Dostaler and Daniel Hogan, Julian Noa and Miss Jane Salisbury of the Emerson All

Machine Co., the Saco-Lowell shop, Wood's Business college, Mrs. O'Conof the A.O.H., and Miss Maria Conroy.

Money contributions were received from James Gorman, Mrs. Archthall the lircony of \$70 from Costas Lolas, from James Gorman, Mrs. Paniel Hoseith, Joseph Green, Mrs. Paniel Homent with the complainant, the court Keith, Joseph Green, Mrs. Daniel Ho-LONDON, Oct. 14.—After capturing Conriney, Mrs. Henry L. Rourke, Miss Nora Enwright, Mrs. William P. Barry, Miss Mollie O'Sullivan, Miss Louise Mc-Osker and others. The teachers of the city have also contributed to the work very generously.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

government has asked Germany to withdraw her troots from binland.

The request was recently delivered to Gen. ton der Goltz, the German high commander on Finland territory.

Balbina Raczka, aged 17 years, mother of a 15-days-old baby, was armigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning, on a police court this morning, on a charge of polygumy, and through her

tablished between Paris and St. Na- the defendant entered a pica of not gaire.

Rully. After hearing the testimony,

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LADY BOOKNEEPER with Enowledge of typewriting. Sinte experience, references and salary. T. E. Chase & Son Co., 32 Hawe st., Lowell. WILL THE PERSON who picked up the pay envelope containing a \$25 bill on Shifole at Friday afternoon please octurn to 130 Walker St and receive a

RUNGST OF SLEYS lost between Mer-rimack square and postoffice by way of Control at Sunday night. Write B-12, this office.

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CARPICATER'S TOOL CHEST found in Relvidere. Owner may have by entling at 650 Gorham st., proving property and paying for this adv. SMALL SUM OF MONEY (Saind, Owner can bace by proving property and paying for this adv. Apply 176 Crosby st.

POCKETHOOK lost on Broadway car Tuesday, containing money, hosiery and keys. Return to 782 Broadway. Tet 479-W. IRISK TERRIER PUP lost. Return to 15 Astor st. Reward.

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nt 214 Pletcher at.

6-ROOM COFFACE, with large shed and land, to let. Apply I. Poison.
Percy st., Kenwood, Drucut, Mass. 3-ROOM TENEMENT to let for light housekeeping. Apply 85 Gorham st. 4 and 5-TON TRUCKS to let by day or hour. P. Cogger, Tel. 2970.

Furnished and unfurnished. steam heat, electric light. Good neighborhood. 989 Lakeview Ave. Tel. 5711.

however, the court found otherwise and a fine of \$50 was imposed. The defendant entered an appeal. There was another case against Hugh F was another case against Hugh F Mellen and Catherine F. Mellen for the illegal keeping of liquor, and that

the illegal keeping of liquor, and that was dismissed.

Theodore Nowalzke went to the police station last night in an endeavor to secure information concerning the whereabouts of his son, and he became so beisterous in the station that Capt. Atkinson ordered him locked up on a charge of drunkeness. When he appeared in court this morning. Theodore was asked to plead to another complaint, that of neglecting his family, and he denied his guilt. The wife, who had filed the complaint, was called to the witness stand, but she testfied that she was getting all the money she wanted from her husband, and the complaint of non-support was dismissed. The charge of drunkenness was placed on file.

The charge of drunkennes placed on file. Athanasios Mantouka was Star Players, Mrs. E. A. McQuade, Mrs.
Gibride.
Other contributors were Mrs. F. C.
McOsker, Mrs. Thomas McCrain, Miss
Catherine O'Brien, the Singer Sewing
Machine, Co., the Sace-Lowell shop,
Machine, Co., the S transition that he will pay \$7 a week for the support of his family. William J. Mathews, for a similar of fence, was also placed on probation providing he pays \$3 a week for the

ment with the companion, the court placed the case on file. Patrick Troy was fined \$15 for drunkenness, while Patrick J. McDermott, who was charged with a similar offence, entered a pica of not guilty and his case was continued for a week.

EMERGENCY KITCHEN

VERY BUSY PLACE The emergency food kitchen at Grace

Universalist church is doing a rushing business in serving stews to families that are unable because of the influenza to do their own cooking. In Middlesex village alone 20 quarts were served on Sturday and 18 on Sunday, and today the orders have been coming in so think and fast that the staff of lady helpers has not been able to count them. Reaf stow with vegetables is sold for 20 cents per quart, lamb stew with rice for 30 cents. No sono is served as this emergency food kitchen desires to avoid at the Saco-Lowell shop. The corresponds food kitchen is under the auspices of the Federation of Churches, and each church of the federation Likes its turn, a day at a time, in earrying on the work. Today the King's Daughters of the Ellot Congregational, Mrs. Royal Pexter, chairman, is in charge. Tomorrow the Highland Contribution.

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WITH RETHING GERMANS

FARIS, Oct. 14.—French troops last night, was continued to keep in contact with the retiring Germans, the French war office announced today. The French repulsed the remaining enemy troops showing resistance on the north bank of the Aisne canal south of Chateau Percian.

Aerial posts! service has been established between Parls and St. National property of the continuation of t Mrs. Royal Dexter, chairman, is in charge. Tomorrow the Highland Congregational church, Miss Elsie Bradt. chairman; Wednesday, Calvary Bartist, Mrs. Dilts, chairman: Thursday. Grace Universalist, Mrs. Stott, chairman: Friday, Kirk Street Congregational, Miss floyt, chairman; Saturday, St. Anne's church, Mrs. Tyler, chair-

LEGAL NOTICES

Gammonwealth of Massachusetts— deflexex, ss. Probate Coart. To the deviseds, legates, and all her persons interested in the estate Amon B. Meintire, late of Lowell; in

of Amba B. Meintira, late of Lowelli in said (Courty, deceased, testate). Whereas, a petition has been presented to raid (Cost) to grant a letter of auministration with the will ansated on the estate of said decased not already administered, to William T. Sheppard of Lowell, in the County of Middlesen, or to some other suitable person.

T. Steppard of Lovell, in the County of Middiesk, or to some other suitable parson.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be beld at Lowell, in Said County of Middleske, on the firsteath day of October A. D. 1918, at line orders in the forenon, to show cade, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petriforer is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by rubitshing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell sun, a newspaper published in Lowell sun, a newspaper published to Lowell the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legates named in said will, seven day at least before said Court, this thretteth day of sometimes in the year one thousand hime hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY Register.

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Under matherity of Section 40, Chapter 526, of the Acis of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1993, as membed by Section 6, Chapter 431, of the Acis of 1995, and Chapter 171 of the Acis of 1912, notice is hereby given that Book No. 27046 on the Washinston Savings Institution 18 lost or destroyed, payment has been stopped, and application has been made for payment of the amount.

payment to EDUTH M. CACPENTER, Admx. 43x Westford Street, Lowell, Mass. Oct. 2, 1918.

sax Westford Street, Lowell, Mass. Oct. 2, 1918.
Commission emitth of Massachusetts—Middlessex, sa. Probate Court.
To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the extate of Hram Whitney, hate of Westlord, in said County derensed, testate:
Whereas, a pection has been presented to said Court to grant a lettor of administration with the will annaxed, on the catale of said deceased, not already administered, to Mahel E. Wright of Brookine, in the County of Norfolk, without giving a surely on her bond, or to some other suitable person.

har bond, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middleses, 'on the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by subtishing this cutation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell. Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in said will, seven days at least before said Court.

Wilness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October in the year one thousand fline hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Commonwealth of Marsachusotts—
Middlesex ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law next of kin, oreditors, and all other persons interested to the estate of All Wilen, into of Oracut, in suni County, deceased, intestate, Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Augusta Wilen of Oracut, in the County of Middlesex, without fiving a surety on her bond. 07,14,21

deceased to Augusta Wilen of Dracit, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, is said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1918, ar nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once is each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Pirst, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of deciber in the year one thousand nine hundred and expiteen.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middiness, as. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Emoch Poster, late of Tewishury, in said County, deceased:

Whereas John E. Poster and Howard W. Poster, the executors of the will of said deceased, have presorted for attowance, the dirst necount of their administration upon the estate of said deceased:

cannot send to the kitchen may tele-

MESSAGE TO WILSON

HERNE, Oct. 14.-It is stated in Dicrainian circles that the government of the Ukraine is about to send a telegram to President Wilson drawing his attention to the consequences to the Exercise of the application of his man. Mass Flora Sprague is on hand every day to superintend the kitched example to a complete territories. The Uk
Work, and Miss Gertrude Frisble, to rainian cabinet, it is said, considers when the constant of the considers and the consideration and the considers and the consideration and the considerati

sertion from that thay to the hereof, being more than three tilve years next prior to the f this libel; and he has been gr gruel and abusive treatment

her.
Wherefore your libellant prays that
a divorce from the bonds of matrimony years, ated this twenty-second day of tember A. D. 1915. BLANCHE M. FOWLER.

Commonwealth of Massachusetta.—
Mindleser, as Superior Court.
October 7, A. B. 1918.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libelian notify the libelies to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order traceon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelies, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted. bot be granted.

WW. C. DILLINGHAM,

Clerk.

a rue copy of the libel and at the order thereon.
Attest, WM. C. Dill/INGHAM.
Clork.

010,14,21 Commonwealth of Massachusetts-Middlesex, ss. Superior Court In Re-L'Etoile Publishing Company PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF COMPORATION

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

The undersigned being all the stockholders of L'Eloile Publishing Company, a corporation organized under authority granted by chapter 437 of the Acts of said Commonwealth for the year 1905, and owning all the stock issued and outstanding respectfully represent that said corporation was organized in Lowell in Said County, that it received its charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the fourteenth day of December, 1910; that the purpose for which said corporation was organized was to publish newspapers, books, and all other printed matters, and to deal in goods, wares and merchandise connected or allied with the printing basishess; that the authorized capital stock of said corporation was twenty-live thousand dollars divided into two hundred fifty shares of the printing business; that the authorizated capital stock of said corporation was twenty-live thousand dollars divided into two hundred fifty shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each; that all the stock was common issued and pand for at the time said corporation was organized and said shares are all the shares that have ever been issued by said corporation; that and corporation was no dollar that at the annual meeting of the company duly called and held on Octobed and outstanding was represented, it was nonnimously voted to petition this in decree may be made by this Honorable Court dissolving said corporation. PAUL N. CHAPUT, 20 shares.

ARMAND THIBADDEAU, 2 shares.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—

ARMAND THIBAUDEAU, 2 shares.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, as. Superior Court.

October 4. A. D. 1918.

Upon the petting aforesaid, it is ordered by the Court that the pettitioner notify all parties interested to appear hefore our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, on the first Monday of December next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of the order of the Court thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once 2 week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clork.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk

A true copy of the petition and of the order of the Court thereon.
Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM,
Clerk.

whereas, John E. Foster and Howard Goundard Howard George Houle, Little of Lover, to be held in Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of October A. D. 1918, at mind o'clock in the torenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the executive their citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the executive therein named, without givened and carch week, for three successive weeks, in The Lewell Sun, a lewstoned to all the content of the last before said Court, or by publishing the same should not held at Cambridge of said Court, to be held at Cambridge of said Court, to be held at Cambridge of said Court, to be held at Cambridge on an each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lewell Sun, a lewstoned to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, to be held at Cambridge of said Court, this multiple of said Court, this guires. First Judge of said Court, this guires. The kitchen is open from 9 until 4 each day and is entered by the door on Canton street, around the corner from Princeton street. Those who cannot send to the kitchen may telegate the court of th

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O11,14,23 the Ukraine to be occupied territory and it holds that the article of the

president's program regarding this would risk the infringing of the press-dent's program regarding this would kinds exchanged; also all kitds of mi-sic books. Hargains in violins and taking machines, William Anosto-podos, 653 Merrimack st. rights.

HELP WANTED

CHAMBER GIRL wanted. 13s Paige WOODCHOPPERS wanted at once will pay high price. Inquire Amesa A. Brown, 72 Inland st., Lowell. Tel. 2320. STENOGRAPHERS, chale and female, with hots of experience, wanted stendy job. References and salary expected. S-12, Sun office.

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SIX WOODCHOFFERS and SIX men o how ties winted at once. Good honce, Camp on lot. Tel. 2322-J or 525-W. W. E. Arams, Cheimsford, to hew ti chance, (3939-W. Mass.

Mass.

SALESMAN wanted, to sell grade line of wines and cordials to annly trane. Can earn \$75 weekly nd more. Exclusive territory given ian lose Epernay Co., 341 Fifth ave, New York city.

RAIGHERS wanted, \$20 a week and contral st. Apply C. H. Burns, 65 Contral st.

WAITHESS wanted at once. Apply to Mr. Cote, D. i. Fage Co. COMPETENT SALESMAN wanted Write, giving particulars to G-st, Sun office.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted, 279 Gift, wanted to take care of small children; good wages. Write T-11, Sun

much st. WuMAN wented for light house cleaning two hours a week; must be honest, capable and respectable; ingnor unges paid. Write it, Sun afnea. GOVERNMENT NEEDS 12,000 wom-en clerks. Lowell examinations in Oc-tober. Salary \$1200. Experience in-hecessary. Women desiring govern-ment positions write for free particu-hars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Ser-vice Examiner), \$28 kenois Building, Wesbinettin.

Washington

ELUERLY WOMAN wanted to sort up white paper at the Lowell Wasto Paper Stock Co. 85 Tanner st. CAP TWISTERS and SPINNERS wauted at Wamest Yarn mill, Ameri-can Woolen Co., Howe St. Apply 118 Morrimach St., U. S. Employment Co.

U. S. A. WORK

Bay State Cotton Corporation, Marginal St., near car barns, has started up MORE TWISTERS on army work. Women and girls ARE WANTED as twisters and spare hands. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 119 Merrimack Street.

WANTED

10 laborers, St. John's Hospital; 15 laborers, Saco-Lowell Shops. 45 cents per hour, \$4.05 per 9 hour day. Inquire of foremen at jobs.

DANIEL H. WALKER

Foreman Laborer and Laborers WANTED

For construction work. Over time and no lost time. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 119 Merrimack St.

WANTED

Four carpenters for cement form work; satisfactory wages; inside work; some overtime. Inquire of John H. Simpson, Boott Mills.

Ciris Wanted

Girls under 16 wanted for quillers. Apply to Mr. Courtney, 287 Thorndike St.

LABORERS WANTED For construction

work. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 119 Merrimack St.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WHPTEWASHING, 50 cents; painting and patching. Prices reasonable. Joseph C. McCarron, 76 Concord st. Tel. 2173-5. HEGH MCROGAN, 14 Church St., piano and furniture moving, also dealer in new and second-hand turniture. Tel. 2622-W.

MAKE YOUR REAT PAY for your house. One 5-room rottage, \$31 per month; one double house, \$18. Agent on ground. Homestead lot. Hildreth st., 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday. SAFETY BAZOR BLADES re-sharp-ened, Butler Drug Co. Middlesex at.; Carr's cigar storo, Central st.; Noonan's Drug Co. Bridge st.

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CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS

CONTRACTOR and Builder. Arthur F. Rubeour, residence, 934 Bridge st Res. phone 5912-M; shop, 1316.

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T.E. MARR, D.M.D., 508 Sun bldg. Hrs. to 12: 1 to 5. Mon Fri Sat eves. Tel 5659. ELECTRIC SUPPLIES ELECTRIC SHOP, 62 Central street Reduced prices, \$10 Electric Heaters, \$36; \$6.00 Electric Irons, \$1.45. Buy tow. Tel 1317-Y.

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PIAND TUNERS

J. KERSHAW, planes and organs and and repaired, 66 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-11.

ROOFERS RCOFERS—J. Burns & Son, slar outers. Roofs repaired. Tel. 2282-W 56 Concord st. Tel. 1261-W. 97 Hoy

STOVE REPAIRS GUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., Gorhau St., carries in stock, linin grains, water fronts and other pa to st all stoves and ranges. We promptly attended to. Tel. 4170.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 7-TENEMENT BENCK and store car bayes square. Price reasonable. Inquire at 1964 Gorbam st. Telephone 2511-M.

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4-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale some-where between depot and postorfice; good condition; reats \$700 a year, 16 bet can bargam price, \$4000; \$500 down. Faul Bogusajam, 218 Bradley bldg. 147 Contrel at.

HOUSE, 167 Central at."

HOUSE, modern two tenement, Central Larguin; & rooms each; all hardwood floors, electric lights, gas, scann heat, open plumbing, cement cellar, yerancus, 6000 ft. of land. This property is a dandy for the price; \$4800. D. F. Leary, T Hildreth blug. \$1800. D. F. Leary, 7 Hildren bldg.
7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, near
Sacred Heart church. Bath, steam;
heat, hot and coud water, coment ceilar, large yard. Price \$3200. D. F.
Leary, midrent fileg.
COTTAGE HOUSE with large yard,
in duady repair, mear Lincoln st. for
sale, stop paying rent. Buy this one
quick, Price \$1350. D. F. Leary, Hilareth Bldg.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE for sale; Christian St. Centralville; 7 rooms up, 5 down; all harawood floors; 5 acra land. This is worth looking at Price \$3500. S. B. Crosby, 115 Central St. CUTTAGE HOWE for sale; 6 rooms; good toflet, good repair; 3000 ft. land. Linkhorn av. Centralville. Frice \$1582 S. B. Crosby, 116 Central st.

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also good express wagon, two har-nesses, blankets, etc. Price \$200 for outlit. Inquire 286 Worthon st.

ICE CREAM PARLOR FIXTURES for sale; sods fountain, electric nec cream machine, tubs, fixezer, large mirror, showcases, cash register, etc. Must be sold before next Thursday, 59 Warnesit cor, Lawrence st.

ART SQUARE, 9 by 12, library table, writing desk, double bed couch, folding card table, refrigerator, kitchencaubet, gas range, washing machine and other bousened goods for sale; also four tons of coke. Tel 4454-J.

PIANO for sale. Square, Kranich & Bach. Excellent sounder. Price reasonable. 253 Concord st.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1918, Ford Roadster, 1918, Bodgo Bros. Touring Cars, 1917 series, for sale, Inquire at 216 Westford st. Tel. 1192-W.

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SPANISH INFLUENZA

French Scientists Succeed in Isolating Infectious Agents Which Cause Disease

PARIS, Sunday, Oct. 13.-(Havas.)-Two French scientists have succeeded In isolating the intectious agent which causes Spanish influenza, according to a Tunis despatch to the Matin.

OFFICER M. J. CLANCY VICTIM OF GRIPPE

The news of the death of Police Officer Michael J. Clancy, which occurred Saturday afternoon, has caused sincere sorrow among those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Mr. Clancy possessed many admirable traits ing, truthful, upright, well educated, the was a true friend and always a gentleman. Wherever known, he was loved and esteemed. Although a man loved and esteemed. Although a man of splendid health and physical profit portions, he has been the first officer of the department to be stricken by the prevailing epidemic. He was aged.

London and Edward, now at the naval that at the present time there was one graduate nurse from the Lowell General hospital, two from the state hoard of health, three from the Lowell General hospital, two from the state infirmary in Tewkshoft and left bury. The latter two will have to return to Tewkshorty this evening, howevery. the prevailing epidemic. He was aged 45 years. The expressions of sorrow elletted by the news of his death, especially along the beat on which he was well known, indicated the esteem was well known, indicated the esteam in which he was held, even where a man of less genial temperament might be regarded with coldness and dislike. It is understood that when the de-ceased felt the first symptoms of the disease, he did not yield but continued him to give up. Officer Clancy had been on the police force for 17 years. He came here from Ireland in 1889 and belonged to one of the best families in that country, one that had lost landed estates and suffered perse-cution through patriotic effort to improve conditions throughout the and. He is survived by four brothers.

James J., of this city; Thomas of New York; John and Daniel of Ireland; three sisters, Miss Minnie Clancy and Miss Delia Clancy; his mother and two nieces, in Ireland. The body has been removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Martin Murray at 30 Cosgrove st.

Officer Clancy was a member of the Lowell Lodge of Elks and several other societies, including Division 11, A.O.H., and the Police Relief association. In his quiet way he performed many laudable acts of charity for destitute families with whom he came in contact in the course of his daily duties. His loss is deeply deplored by his police associates with whom ha was a general favorite.

SUN BREVITIES

Rest printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance. Danlei J. O'Brien. Wyman's Exchange.

A recuperative diet in influenza Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible

Raymond D. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hart, of Colonial avenue, left Friday night with the Harvard unit for Camp Lee, Va. He at-tended the summer session of the Har vard R.O.T.S. at Lancaster.

Mr. Dexter Park of the Butterfield Printing company left this city Friday for the Officers' Training school at Camp Lee, Virginia. Before leav-TOOK OUT DREADFUL SORENESS

TOOK OUT DREADFUL SOREMENS
When the kidneys are weakened or
overworked so that they fail to filter
and throw all impurities out of the
blood, the poison remains in the system
and backache, soreness, lameness and
rheumatic pains are likely to develop.
Mrs. David Henry, 65 S. Lincoln Ave.,
Washington, N. J., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are doing me much good, both
my kidneys and the rheumatism. They
took all the dreadful soreness out of
my limbs. Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418
Middlesex St.; Moody's, 361 Central St.
—Adv.

EAGLES, NOTICE

There will be no meeting of Lowell Aerie, Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, on account of the prevailing epidemic. Per order,

JOHN E. GREENE, W. Vice Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.



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Every time you use a broom, brush or beater on carpets, hangings or furniture, you shorten their life and scatter dust and dirt in the air.

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UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AND THRIFT STAMPS On Sale at the Cashier's Window

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP 29-31 Market Street

exception to a statement in a morning paper to the effect that all Catholic churches held services yesterday. Fr. Lamothe is pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes' church in Branch street and in compliance with the order of the board of health, he said, no services were held there Sunday.

Dr. Harry H. Sumner of 294 Wentworth avenue, this city, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain United States Medical and has been assigned assistant division surgeon of the 95th division now being organized at Camp Sher-man, Chilicothe, Ohio. Capt. Sumner received his commission in August, 1917, and was called to service last

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson have returned to their home in Columbus, hade so as to see two of their three third ward. sons now in the service of Uncle Sam. Harry of the submarine base, New London and Edward, now at the naval

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Burns of Syracuse, N. Y., and was transferred to Camp Merritt as physically ht for overseas duty. The young soldier was execedingly gratified to hear that his chance had come to get to the scene of action instead of being kept here for limited duty. Three weeks ago while on a furiough to visit his pa-rents and friends, he declared he never felt better in his life and was enthusiastic about army life as he found

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law governing the handling of such diseases as influenza and accordingly, he following statement was given out: "Inasmuch as influenza prevailing

in epidemic form has been listed by the state board of health as a disease dangerous to the public health it is well at this lime that the public in general should be advised as to the principles of the law governing such disease. To wit:

"A. When a physician or a house-

holder knows that a person is infected with a disease dangerous to public health, he shall immediately give no-tice to the office of the board of health

"Consequently all such information in regard to influenza must be com-municated forthwith to the local board of health.

If a disease which is dangerous to the public health breaks out in a town, or if a person is infected with any such disease, the board of health shall immediately provide such hospital or place of reception, and such nurses and other assistance and neces-sarice, as is judged best for his ac-commodation and for the safety of the inhabitants, and the same shall be subject to the regulations of the board INFLUENZA? of health; otherwise the house place in which he remains shall be considered as a hospital, and all persons residing in or in any way connected therewith shall be subject to the regulations of such board, and, if necessary, persons in the neighborhood may be removed.

"Tollowing from these extracts of the law, it is evident that all persons interested or demonstrated by the admirable spirit which has invigorated our public organizations to combat in-fluenza and to assist the sick, should land their energies to the full measure in co-operation with the health author-Ries under their head, as intended.

Therefore, the public in general, is Instructed to send all such notices and all such calls for assistance primarily to the board of health so that those cases may first be noted and distrib-uted to our various public organiza-tions to ensure the most good."

The Church Opestion

At this morning's meeting of the board of health Mayor Thompson was present for a short time to ask if there had been any change in the board's ruling regarding the suspension of services in all local churches. The mayor said that he had had about 50 telephone calls this morning from people wanting to know if the churches had been re-opened. The mayor was the order of the board promulgated last Friday that all churches should

Questioned at the close of the meet

ing he was presented a wrist watch by his fellow employes.

Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., takes exception to a statement in a morning health has ordered all churches to suspend services. Beyond that, I have nothing to say."

Filling Up

corps third seems imminent. The many departments in both wards are pletely niled, there being 12 patients in each ward. There are 12 men in the men's department of the first ward

but only two in the second ward.

There seems to be a greater call from women patients than from men, said Dr. C. R. Eskey, the federal of-ficer who is in charge of the hospital. We have room for 10 more men in the O., after spending part of their vaca- two wards that are already open but ion here in Lowell. On their return lowing to the demands from women parity to Columbus arrangements were tients, we shall soon have to open the tients, we shall soon have to open the

Questioned as to the nursing situa-tion at the hospital, the doctor said

Dr. Eskey said that two more nurses will have to be secured to take their that their son. Thomas J. Burns, has arrived safely in France. He left Lowell last July in the first quota for Syraguse N. Y. and year 1900. rival of additional trained purses

"We have plenty of assistants and helpers," Dr. Eskey said, "but what we need most are graduate norses who Closing Stores

The attention of the board of health of the local stores are not living up to the board's orders that all stores except food and drug stores, close at 6.30 at night. It has been decided to bring the matter to the attention of the mayor and, if necessary, have po-lice officers see that the order of the board is enforced.

Middlesex Village Again

The matter of getting the Middlesex Village tavern into condition so that laborers who are employed on govern-ment work in that vicinity may have a healthy place to live, was brought be-fore this morning's meeting of the board again. It had previously come up at Friday morning's meeting. Dr. Curroll of the board of health said that Dr. Eskey and he had visited the place Friday noon and came away with the understanding that it was to be cleaned up within 48 hours. The owner of the building said that he had previously spent \$700 to get it into condition and that in the past 19

years he had made only \$300 from it. Inspector William Conners of the health department again told of con-ditions there and Mr. Sheehan, a contractor doing government work near the tavern, said that he would do whatever he could to put the place in condition. It was finally decided to give the owner one more opportunity to put the building in a healthy condition.

LA GRIPPE?

Foley's Honey and Tar is just what every sufferer of influenza or la grippe needs now. It covers the rough inflamed throat with a soothing healing coating, clears away the mucus, stops the tickling and coughing, eases the tightness and bronchial wheezing. Day and night keep

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handy. It gives ease and comfort from the very first dose. Buy it Now. Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middlesex St.; Moody's, 301 Central

Molders, No. 85

Tonight's meeting postponed to Oct. 28. Financial secretary will be at hall to receive dues. Shop are requested to reold that there had been no change in port at hall tonight. Officers will meet to approve bills.

FRED MOSLEY, Pres.

ng as to whether he wished to make CHAS. E. ANDERSON, Sec.

HAMBURG OR FRESH CUT AMERICAN, Ib.

SEA SHELL MACARONI, 3 full pounds25c
PORK CHOPS, fresh cut, lb
SMOKED SHOULDERS, small, lean, lb17c
TENDERLOIN STEAK, fresh, heavy, lb35c
BUTTER, very best Elgin creamery, lb52c
FOWL, fresh killed to fricassee, lb35c
CHICKENS, native, fresh killed, lb45c.
EGGS, doz41c LARD, lb27c
POTATOES, best Maine, 15 lb. pk48c
VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP, can 8c
ORANGE PEKOE TEA, lb33c
SPAGHETTI, Red Lily, can10c

Saunders' Market

PASSES AWAY

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CORNELIUS F. CALLAHAN

ler school. Mr. Callahan was a man widely known in the community for his geniality, broadness of vision and lively interest in all good movements for the betterment of his neighbors and especially the young men and women of Lowell.

Mr. Callahan's condition of ill health increased some time prior to the closing of the spring term of school last. June but by power of his will he kept duries but by power of his will be kept up his duties at the Butler school until the 1918 class graduated. He has been in particularly poor health this summer and his closest friends felt that he would not be able to the comment. hat he would not be able over again to that he would not be able ever again to take up his beloved profession of leaching. This was increased when it came time to start the full term in September and it was known Mr. Callahan's battle for his life, was going lacainst htm.

SHEETMETAL WORKERS

Local 285, regular meeting (Thursday evening), postponed on account of epidemic. Signed, A. McDOUGALL, Pres.

Physicians are recommending RESO-LENE as a preventive for Spanish influenza. Spray nose and throat two or three times daily. 50 cents a bot-tie. At all drug stores.—Adv.

The grippe epidemic is causing the period of more than 50 years.

Besides being a skilled and consistentious teacher as evidenced particularly by his long service at the But.

Private Henry Cognac

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cognae of 24 White street have received news of the death of their son, Private Henry Cognac, who has been in France with the 75th Division from Camp Devens for some time. As far as is known this is the first death among the

Frickering of 59 Hustings street, died Friday evening in Syracuse, N. Y. He had been stationed at Syracuse university for two months.

The Lowell soldier attended the Morey grammar and Lowell high high schools and had been employed in the Boston & Maine freight office in Thorndike street previous to his onlistment. He had tried soveral times to entist but was rejected because of underweight. Finally he was assigned to Syracuse for special service.

He had passed an examination as an expert automobile mechanic and this would have entitled him to the rank of sergeant upon entering active service. A severe cold, brought on by overwork, terminated in pneumonia and eventually caused his death. His parents were at his bedside when he passed away.

passed away.

passed away.

The Young soldier was a member of Farragut Camp, S. of V. The body was brought to Lowell yesterday afternoon, escorted by Sergt. Enrich Eilott of Indiana.

Private McDonald Private Lee H. McDonald, a member of Battery D. 6th Regiment, F.A.R.D., son of Mrs. Joseph A. McDonald of 402 Mammoth road, died yesterday at Camp Jackson, S. C. He was 24 years old. Besides his mother he leaves three brothers, Arthur J., now in France; Albert J. and Ernest P.; two sisters, Miss Agnes M. and Marie E.

WASHINGTON Oct 14 - Unaffected American people today set themselves to subscribe at least three billion dollars in the next six days to the Fourth Liberty loan—the greatest financial task ever placed before the nation.

Reports to the treasury departments this is the first death among the Lowell men who went overseas with this division. Private Cogne's death through banks and trust companies to this division. Private Cogne's death it attributed to broacho-pneumonia. The Lowell soldier was but 22 years old. Previous to entering the national acryice he was employed here by the Bay State Cotten corporation. He was a popular member of the C.M.A.C.

Besides his parents, he leaves two two brothers Leonee and Arthur, and three sisters, Mrs. Alfred Mailloux of Lynn and Misses Maria and Flore Cognes of this city.

Private William J. Wilbur

Private William J. Wilbur of this city died Saturday at the Troy City hospital, Now York. He was 26 years old. He left Lowell for Wentworth

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he postponed indefinitely. Financial for. From the Keith circuit. Will secretary will be at the Hibernian give \$3 readings for 50c for the next Hall to receive dues. Officers and three days. Don't fail to see him. committee will report to approve Come now. At the BRIDGET LEONARD, Pres.

CATHERINE REARDON, Sec.

RESIGNATION OF PRINCE MAX- PROBABLE

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The resignation of Prince Maximilian of Baden as German imperial chancellor, is probable, according to reports from Holland today. They quote the Berim National Zeitung as saying his retirement is regarded in certain cir-cles as inqvitable.

Daily Health Talks Better Be Careful About Your

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To gently and agreeably coax the bowels back into normal activity, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are just as good for costiveness as his Anuric Tablets are good for kidney disorders, and that is saying a great deal.—Adv.

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DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

NOT OVER BY A LONG SHOT!

No Armistice till we make GERMANY, AUSTRIA, TURKEY AND BULGARIA

run the Flag of All Nations to the top and respect it.

We must bring them before the Bar of Justice of All Nations and form the League of Nations.

before the Bar of Justice of the League of Nations But! There is the rub! All must

Yes! Unconditional Surrender and

be made to submit. Not over by a long shot!

Back up the President of the U.S. A. and the League of Nations.

CARRY ON!

Over-subscribe the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan and show the World that we know what we want and mean to have it. We see the opportunity and

No Peace until we force the unconditional surrender of all nations to the One Flag and establish the Bar of Justice of the League of Nations. This is the cause we must back up with our money.

Buy Liberty Bonds and then some

Borrow at this crisis and win outyou can and will be able to pay later. Your suffering will be a flea-bite to what the Boys are going through over there, fighting or not fighting, and they won't come home yet.

Let Lowell point the way. Over-

Hurrah for Lowell! Hurrah for Massachusetts! Hurrah for the U. S. A. ! Hurrah for the Flag of All Nations !

Advertise, publish, talk about those who have not and are not doing their bit in the Liberty Loan-their share is the least they must do.

theirs have the inner satisfaction and are not looking for the credit-their example only counts.

Those who are red-blooded and doing

Search yourself-you cannot get by

No one has the right to weigh his own interests against the balance of the

World's Greatest Cause. Don't dodge it yourself and don't

stand for anyone else dodging it.

All must be made to realize and do their best bit.

CLUB BUTTONS

UNDER ONE FLAG

The Country, that runs the Flag of

All National Flags under the Flag of all Nations! and woe betide the Nation that fails to respect it.

All Nations to the top, shall never be fired upon, but she must respect the The Flag of All Nations for all the military and naval as well as for the

Let all the armies and navies i rithe World run up the Flag of All Nations to the top and fight for it only.

merchant marine-their National Flag for

The Country that defies this flag and opposes all nations will then meet the military and naval pressure of all the fighting men and the economic pressure of the sailors and merchant marine.

The Dar of Justice of the Parliament

of All Nations of the League of Nations

must adjust and regulate all International

affairs and disputes.

UNDER ONE FLAG

Establish the Bar of Justice, that our soldiers and sailors are fighting for -run the Flag of All Nations to the top and put all the Military, Naval and Merchant Marine under this Flag and bar all from serving under any other,

Impartial Justice, for and from all nations, under One Flag, is the only logical conclusion of this War-it will have cost a fearful price-must still cost a fearful price, but the future must be made safer and we must never have to fight under National Flags again.

The financial burdens will be so much lighter that not only future generations, but even we shall realize the benefit and the advantage of the new economic conUNDER ONE FLAG

The American Star is on that One Flag-never to come off-and we must fight until the Star of Every Nation is beside it.

No other Peace will suffice. Our Boys must not have died and fought in

The cause we are fighting for must be won-it must be made clear to allthey have to carry on.

We must add to our Liberty Bonds till it hurts us, but in suffering we are making history—the finest history it has ever been the privilege of mortal man to devote his life, his work and his money to the making of.

Don't let your life unconsciously pass away and find that you missed your chance, your duty to do something great, to make your having lived count. glad that you live in these times and have the opportunity.